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"THERE WILL BE NO WAR" --- DR. GOEBBELS

German Minister's Declaration On Growing Apprehension In Europe



DR. GOEBBELS

SOFT ANSWER TO BRITISH ARMS PLANS

Berlin, Yesterday. — "No War Will Come," declared Dr. Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda, in an important speech to-day in which he referred to the apprehension aroused by the evidence of Britain's obvious fears for the future.

Dr. Goebbels, reports Reuter, was speaking to an audience of thousands of Nazis at an open air mass meeting in Berlin. "Nobody wants war," he declared. "If they did they would have fought when we began to rearm."

Referring to France, he emphasised that Germany was not worried over the existence of a Socialist Government in that country. "We have no territorial claims

on France and do not mind what form of government exists there." The Minister, however, continued, "We do not spread propaganda for our system of government but we must protest when Moscow begins spreading their doctrine in other parts of the world."

The "No War" part of Dr. Goebbels' speech, states Reuter, appears to have been caused by the alarming impression made in Europe by the British plan for rearmament.

BRITISH CABINET'S CONFERENCE

OPPOSITION LEADERS FURNISHED
WITH FACTS ON ARMS LOAN

London, Yesterday. — The Government announced to-day that time will be allotted for an exhaustive debate on the new £400,000,000 armaments loan in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

The announcement follows expressions of violent opposition to the loan plans, especially in Labour quarters, which first became articulate in the Labour "Daily Herald." The element of criticism is now somewhat stilled.

General surprise has been caused by the announcement that the White Book demanded on the subject will be ready next Tuesday.

In the course of to-day discussions took place between representatives of the Government and the Opposition, when the situation was explained in detail and an agreement was reached.

It seems clear that the Government is determined to do everything to meet Opposition objections as far as possible in order that the Bill will have as smooth a passage as possible.

Some quarters, however, express the view that public reaction can be detected in to-day's decline in gilt-edged securities. — Trans-Ocean.

GIANT EMPRESS IN BOMBAY

Not Due In Colony For
Over A Month

The giant round-the-world cruiser, Empress of Britain, carrying some five hundred passengers has arrived at Bombay where she is staying until Friday next. The Empress of Britain is also staying four days in Colombo and it will not be until the afternoon of March 21 that she will arrive in Hong Kong.

A.D.C. TO GOVERNOR LOSES CAR

The Governor's A.D.C. lost his car from a parking space outside the Hong Kong Hotel, last night.

The car, No. 651, was reported stolen some time between 7.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, in a communication to the police.

Major J. W. Stevens, R.A.S.C., residing at the Peninsula Hotel, reports that his Morris tourer car, No. 2940, has been missing from the car park at the Star Ferry since 6 p.m. on Friday.

It is understood that no fewer than seven cars were reported

Revision Of Ottawa Pact Sought

Melbourne, Yesterday. — Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Prime Minister, stated here to-day that Australia will ask for revision of the Ottawa Pact in 1938.

Revision will not be discussed this year at the Imperial Conference, which is to be held in London after the Coronation, as there are more important subjects on the agenda. — Reuter.

missing during the Chinese New Year holidays, but all have since been found.

MUSIC FOR THE CORONATION

Approved By Privy
Councillors

London, Yesterday.

The Committee of the Privy Council has approved the form of service, including music, for the Coronation.

The Committee, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Lord President of the Council), Lord Cromer, Sir John Simon (Home Secretary) and Major Atlee (Leader of the Opposition), called on the King this morning to obtain His Majesty's approval of the form of service. — Reuter.

R.A.O.C. MAN HURT

Having apparently fallen down the hillside in Keinody Road, near Flagstaff House, Michael Maycock, storekeeper of the Royal Arm Ordnance Corps, was found in a semi-conscious condition yesterday and was sent to the G. C. H.

FIRE ABOARD QUEEN MARY

London, Yesterday. — Fire broke out on the giant Cunard liner "Queen Mary" while lying in dock at Southampton and taking on cargo for her next trip to the United States. The fire, which began in the smoking room, was extinguished by the ship's fire brigade before it could spread to the state rooms. — Trans-Ocean.

Ten Injured In Strike Disorders

New York, Yesterday. — A serious riot between automobile workers at Anderson, Indiana, is the latest sensation in the motor industry dispute.

Discord between union and non-union workers has been developing for several days past and to-day it flared up into the first outbreak of actual rioting, when ten were seriously wounded. The clash was between members of the United Automobile Workers' Union and non-unionists in the General Motors plant.

Considerable importance is attached to the calling of a conference between the Mayor of Anderson and the State Governor as the Mayor has asked for mobilisation of the National Guard if the situation grows worse.

Meanwhile consternation has been caused in the city by a report that about forty car-loads of men are en route to Anderson from Flint, which has hitherto been the storm centre.

Over 11,000 of the Anderson's inhabitants are employed by General Motors in their local plant. Union members being a small minority. — Reuter.

FRENCH MILITARY MANOEUVRES

Air Force To Be Used
At Full Strength

Paris, Yesterday.

The major military manoeuvres of the French Army began on Friday in the Department of Savoy. Special significance is attached to these manoeuvres since an attempt has been made for the first time to utilise the air forces in their full strength during winter operations. — Reuter.

First Public Appearance As King And Queen

London, Yesterday. — The first public appearance together in London of the King and Queen since the King's accession takes place this afternoon when Their Majesties will drive through the streets to the East End of London to visit the new People's Palace, which offers facilities for the meeting of social and recreational needs of the poor district.

The original People's Palace, of which the foundation stone was laid by King Edward VII and which was formally opened by Queen Victoria, was burnt down in 1931. It has now been rebuilt on an enlarged scale.

Queen Mary paid an informal visit to the new building last November. — British Wireless Service.

ITALIAN FORCE LANDS IN SPAIN

RUSHED INTO
ATTACK

LONDON, YESTERDAY. — A FORCE OF 1,000 ITALIANS WAS LANDED AT MALAGA FROM AN ITALIAN WARSHIP TO-DAY.

This sensational disclosure is made in a telegram from the city, which fell into the hands of the rebels a few days ago, despatched by Reuter's correspondent.

The correspondent adds that the men were rushed to take part in the insurgent advance on Almeria, the rebels' next objective, which they expect to sight to-night following the pushing home of their advantage since the capture of Malaga.

MINE TERROR

Meanwhile, another terror has been added to the Spanish coast in the shape of floating mines which were dislodged by the recent gales from the harbour of Bilbao.

The mines are drifting off the South-West coast of France and are proving such a danger that French mine-sweepers have to be used to pick them up. — Reuter.

NO HARM TO BRITONS

No harm has befallen the members of the small British colony in Malaga during the recent fighting and the British consulate and private property have also escaped further damage. The British acting Consul who returned to Gibraltar on Thursday is proceeding to Malaga to-day and will reopen the Consulate. — British Wireless.

(See Page Nine)

JAPANESE DIET MEETING

HAYASHI'S SPEECH
TO-MORROW

BUDGET REPORTED
ALTERED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

General Sanjuro Hayashi, the new Prime Minister, will make his maiden speech before the Diet when it re-assembles on February 15. The speech will include a statement on domestic politics and foreign policy.

After the speech is delivered in the House of Peers, Premier Hayashi will repeat his address to the Lower House.

Mr. T. Suki, the Minister of Finance, will outline his financial programme, which includes a slash in expenditure in ordinary items and an increase in armaments.

There will be interpellations in both Houses after the premier's speech. Six bills on housing, farming and other domestic questions will be introduced. — Union News.

HYDERABAD A FAIRYLAND FOR NIZAM'S JUBILEE

HYDERABAD, YESTERDAY. — COLOURFUL SCENES WERE WITNESSED TO-DAY ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE JUBILEE OF THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD, REPUTED TO BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

To-night the city is dancing to soft music in a fairyland of shimmering electric lights.

Thousands of people have arrived in the capital from all parts of the State for the celebrations, which will finish on February 26. The Jubilee will include prayers, a march past of British and Indian troops, a State Ball and garden parties, though the celebrations are simpler than usual owing to the wish of the Nizam, who is a man of simple and unostentatious tastes, that an extravagant display be avoided.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. — Among the distinguished visitors to the capital are Prince A. Khan and his European wife, while messages of congratulation have been received from the ex-King Emperor and the Secretary of State for India.

The celebrations were to have been held early last year but were three postponed.

FABULOUS WEALTH. — The extent of the Nizam's riches has never been disclosed but his possessions are stated to include £100,000,000 worth of gold and more diamonds than are possessed by anyone in the world.

In addition he has an annual income of over £1,250,000 from Crown lands. — Reuter.

WIDE AMNESTY IN ITALY

In Honour Of Birth
Of Prince

HEIR TO THRONE

Rome, Yesterday.

All persons in Italy serving a sentence not exceeding two years have been granted an amnesty and will be freed immediately, in honour of the birth of a son to Princess Maria Jose.

Sentences not exceeding ten years will also be reduced in proportion.

Many political prisoners will be affected by the amnesty but those imprisoned on the island penal settlements will not be released.

The birth of a son to the Crown Prince relieves the anxiety concerning an heir to the Throne.

According to the Slavic Law, the Crown Prince's daughter cannot ascend the Throne, which goes to a cousin of the Crown Prince should the latter die.

The King has conferred the title of Prince of Naples on the newborn baby, who was named Victor Emmanuel in his honour. — Reuter.

FRESH; FAIR; COLD

The Royal Observatory reported last evening that the anti-cyclone remains stationary over China and Japan. The depression, which is increasing in intensity, is moving north-eastward towards Tokyo. Forecast: — N. winds, fresh; fair, cold.



NIZAM OF HYDERABAD

NO LIMIT SET TO ARMY

Czecho-Slovakian Bill
For Parliament

Prague, Yesterday.

A supplementary Bill permitting the Czecho-Slovakian Government to increase her army to an unlimited extent, has been drawn up by the Cabinet.

It is understood that the Council of Ministers will submit the Bill to Parliament next week.

The present strength of the Czecho-Slovakian Army is 120,000 men, and according to the existing Law the increase may not exceed 50,000. — Trans-Ocean.

POPE RECOGNISES CONQUEST

Vatican Message To
Victor Emmanuel

Rome, Yesterday.

Another sovereign Power has recognised the existence of the Italian Empire, says the Italian press.

The latest recognition comes from the Vatican, from which the Pope, in sending a telegram returning thanks for congratulations on his fifteenth coronation anniversary, addressed the message to the "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."

Political quarters believe that the Pope's action may have consequences on the attitude of other Catholic countries. — Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL RATING SOUGHT

A search is being made for A. B. G. Freeman of H.M.S. Folkestone, who has been absent without leave.

MADE
OF
NUTS

Nut Biscuits

Take 3oz. flour, 1 flat teaspoonful baking powder, 1oz. cornflour, 1oz. margarine, 1 egg-yolk, milk and water.

For the filling: 1 tablespoonful ground Brazil nuts, 3/4oz. butter, 2 dessertspoonfuls castor sugar, vanilla flavouring.

The filling should be made first. Sieve the flour with the cornflour and baking powder. Rub in the margarine. Add the egg-yolk, mixed with a spoonful of milk and water, and mix the ingredients to a dough, adding a little more milk and water as required. Turn the dough on to a lightly-floured board and roll it out thinly to rather an oblong shape. Turn the dough over and spread it with the filling. Roll it up like a Swiss roll and cut into slices. Stand the slices on a greased baking sheet, and put them into a fairly hot oven to bake. They should take about ten or fifteen minutes to cook.

Nut Butter For Sandwiches

Take the required quantity of butter and chopped nuts, salt and pepper to taste, few drops lemon juice.

Beat up the butter and add the pounded nuts, a few drops of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Place between slices of brown bread and butter, on which has been placed a few strips of finely-shredded lettuce.

NEW MILLINERY

Hats Are Inspired By Rubens Paintings



Hats Are Inspired By Rubens Paintings

MILLINERS are finding material for thought and notions for hats in the current Paris exhibition of paintings by Peter Paul Rubens. The master's famous self portrait, and the well-known canvas portraying Helene Fourmont and her children, seem to have attracted a great number of models. In their collections one sees innumerable reminiscent notes from both.

Madame Suzy has been prompted by Helene Fourmont's famous chapeau to make a lovely hat of rough golden-beige straw, in the weave generally known as "country" or "oatmeal". Its brim is lined with black velvet and is rolled high on the

left side. The round crown is circled with small ostrich fronds in shades of light russet, topaz and orange-beige, held in place by satin ribbons in yellowish-green tones.

The same model is also responsible for a formal afternoon hat of black panama trimmed with uncurled black ostrich, the interpretation being by Legoux Soeur. Louise Bourbon, too, has succumbed to its charms, her version being in pale violet bako. The wide brim

is similarly rolled up; the feather and ribbon garniture reflect the favourite colourings of Rubens.

The tiny tam worn by Helene Fourmont's son seems to have caught Erik Bragard's eye, for he has designed a giddy little brown taffeta affair which looks like two very fat pancakes, one

on the other; bright green and coral primroses hold a daring little ostrich plume in place. Over the face this designer ties a spotted veil, which he knots in a great bunch at the back, permitting the ends to fall to the shoulders.

Swooping Brims

TWO of the most successful hats, recalling the big roll-brim worn by Rubens in the portrait he painted of himself, are seen chez Rosa Valois, who is always at her best when doing large and daring brims. This time they swoop straight up on the left side, the right dropping so that it effectively silhouettes one side of the face, creating a cameo effect against a background of hat. Feather trimmings, set at the right side of the crown, give the colour accent.

The Flemish "flower-pot"



crown also appears on Rubens' brims. Suzy makes them preferably of smooth straws in light colours. About the crown she moulds satin ribbon in the luscious shades found in old portraits, slate-blue, tobacco-

brown and crimson. Both Suzy and Agnes make huge frou-frou or pompon trimmings, knotting the ribbons and cutting the ends in preference to using loops. These are effective on both felt and straw.

MAX FACTOR ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Manila, Philippine Republic.
Dear Mr. Factor:

I have always wanted to be a blonde and was on the verge of having my hair bleached. However, I am a little doubtful as to whether or not it will be becoming. I have medium brown hair now and an olive complexion with rather dark hazel eyes. What would you advise me to do?

—Miss D. H.

The modern and, in my opinion, tasteful trend is toward naturalness. The screen stars have had such a profound influence on the beauty habits of the world, that when Jean Harlow first made her sensational debut on the screen as a platinum blonde, women of the entire world followed in her footsteps.

Miss Harlow has started a new movement again by letting her hair return to its natural colour, and she is more beautiful than ever. It is only natural that the colour of your skin will blend better with your natural hair.

Whakatane, New Zealand.

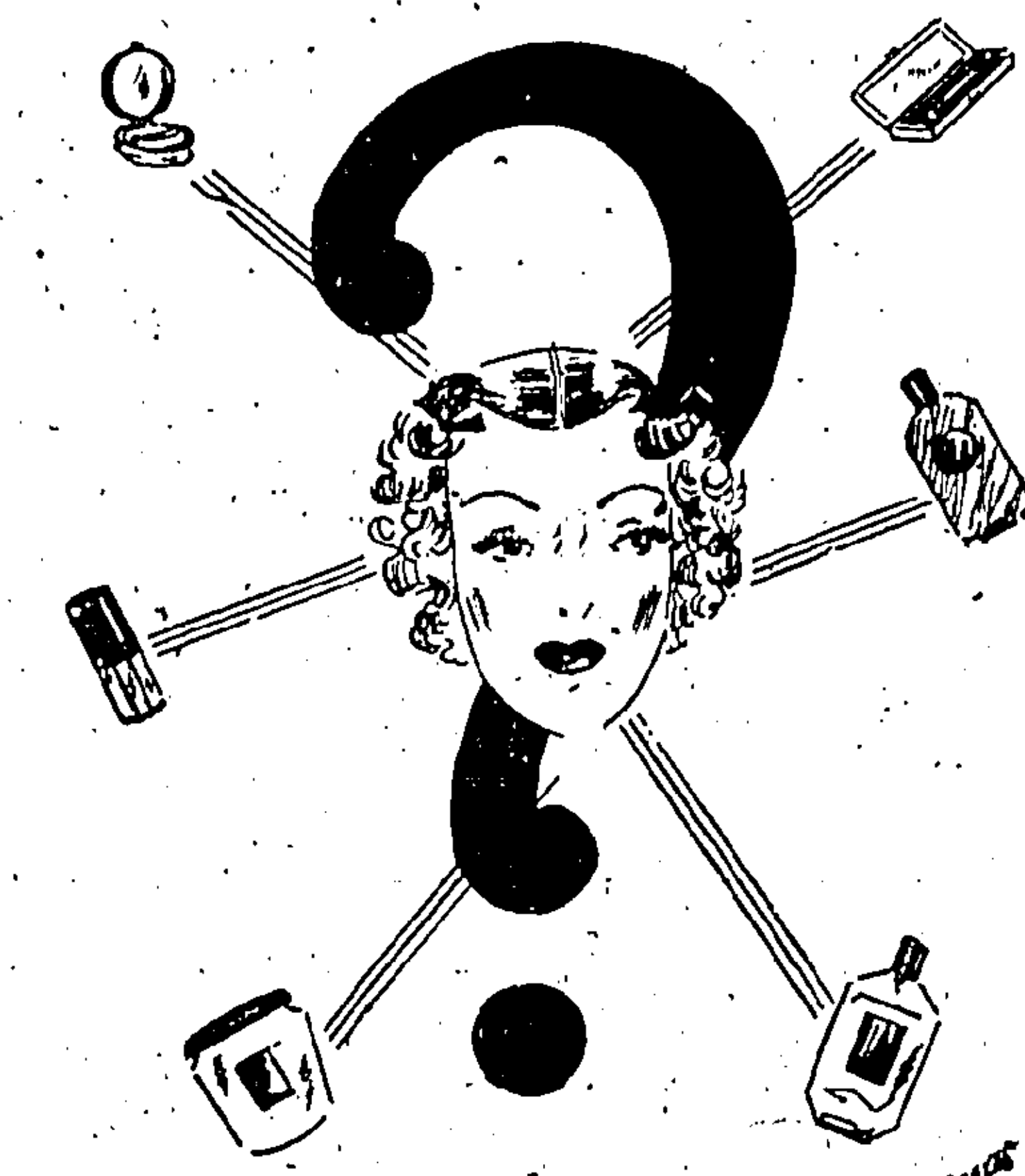
Dear Mr. Factor:

I have red hair and a fair complexion and have been having great difficulty getting my clothes in becoming colours. What should I wear? Do you suppose my make-up has anything to do with my difficulty?

—Mrs. M. B.

I don't know what sort of make-up you are wearing now, nor what colour you usually choose for your clothes, but if you have a fair skin and red hair, the following suggestions should fit you perfectly.

You should wear rachel powder, flame rouge and flame lipstick. Green, lavender, white,



"Every woman has her own beauty question," says Max Factor, Hollywood's leading make-up authority.

brown, and rich, wine shades should be very becoming to you.

Santiago de Cuba, Cuba.

Dear Mr. Factor:

I have noticed that the lips of several of the stars, Joan Crawford and Myrna Loy in particular, have a shiny look about them. What do they do to get this?

—Miss J. G.

After you have carefully blended your lipstick, put a tiny dab of make-up gloss on your finger tip and apply it to the surface of the lip rouge. This gives a

very alluring effect in the evening or under artificial lights, but never use it in the daytime.

Hermosillo, Mexico.

Dear Mr. Factor:

For several years I have been using brunette powder, carmine rouge, and carmine lipstick. However, my hair is getting gray. It is practically iron-gray now, and my rouge doesn't blend with my general colouring as well as it used to. I was a brunette and have a medium

MAKE-UP FOR THE TROPICS

light complexion.

—Mrs. C. M.

Brunettes with iron-gray hair require a different colour harmony from ordinary brunettes. You should now change to olive powder, raspberry rouge, and carmine lipstick.

little tricks.

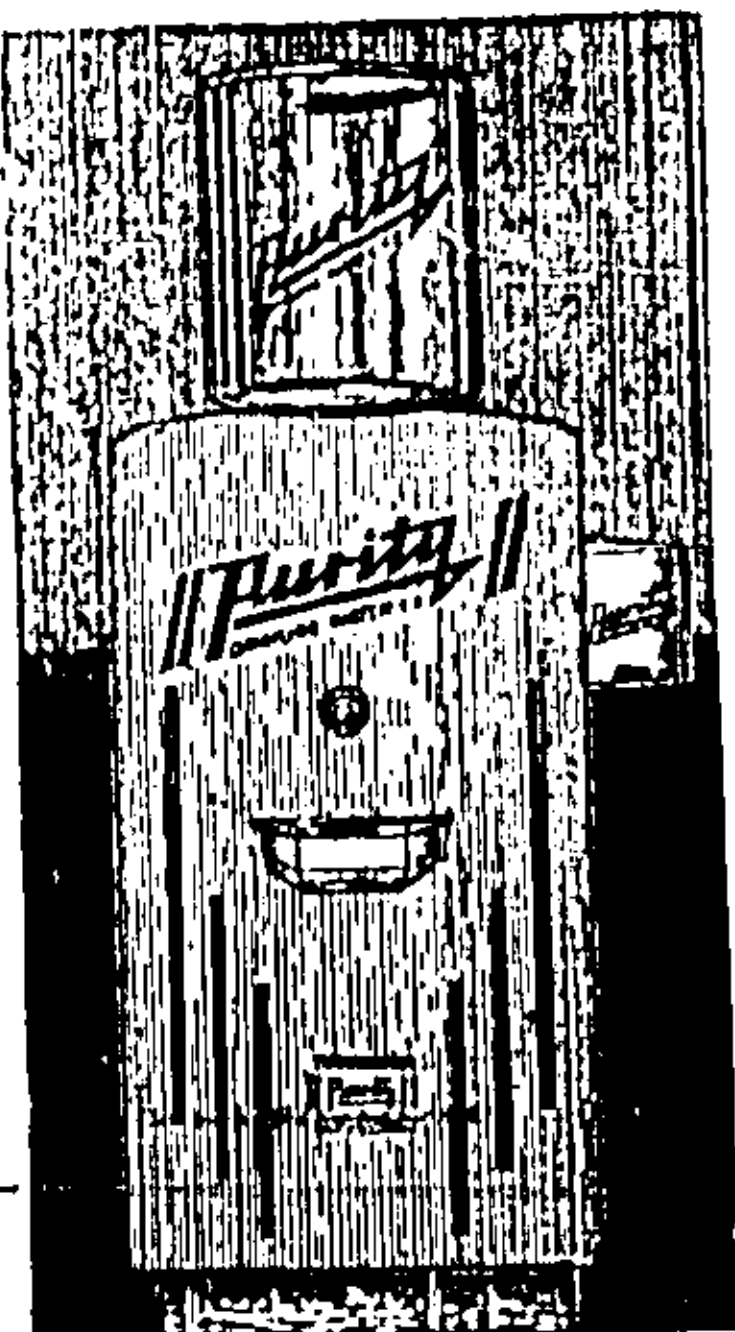
WHEN delicate china is being washed, there is always the fear of breakage. To prevent this, cover the sides and bottom of the washing bowl with a clean, thick Turkish towel. Then pour in the water and wash the pieces one at a time.

BEFORE using a circular knitting needle, immerse it in hot water for a few minutes to make it pliable. Before it cools, and hardens, hold it in knitting position, and make any desired adjustments such as straightening the ends. This dispenses with a long breaking-in period.

TAKE out two sets of make-up, one a sun-tan harmony for daytime use, the other in your natural colouring, to wear in the evening or with garden party frocks. A semi-liquid foundation cream suits a dry skin and is a good protection against any type of weather. For the sun-tan make-up choose the cream in a gipsy shade and use a sunproof powder with it. Beach tan is a good shade for blondes as it is not too pink. A brownish red lipstick like terracotta goes well with this powder. Sun-tan make-up is often more effective without rouge, but take some (to match the lipstick) in case the heat makes you unnaturally pale. At night use the colourless version of the same cream and a peaches and cream powder with geranium rouge and lipstick.

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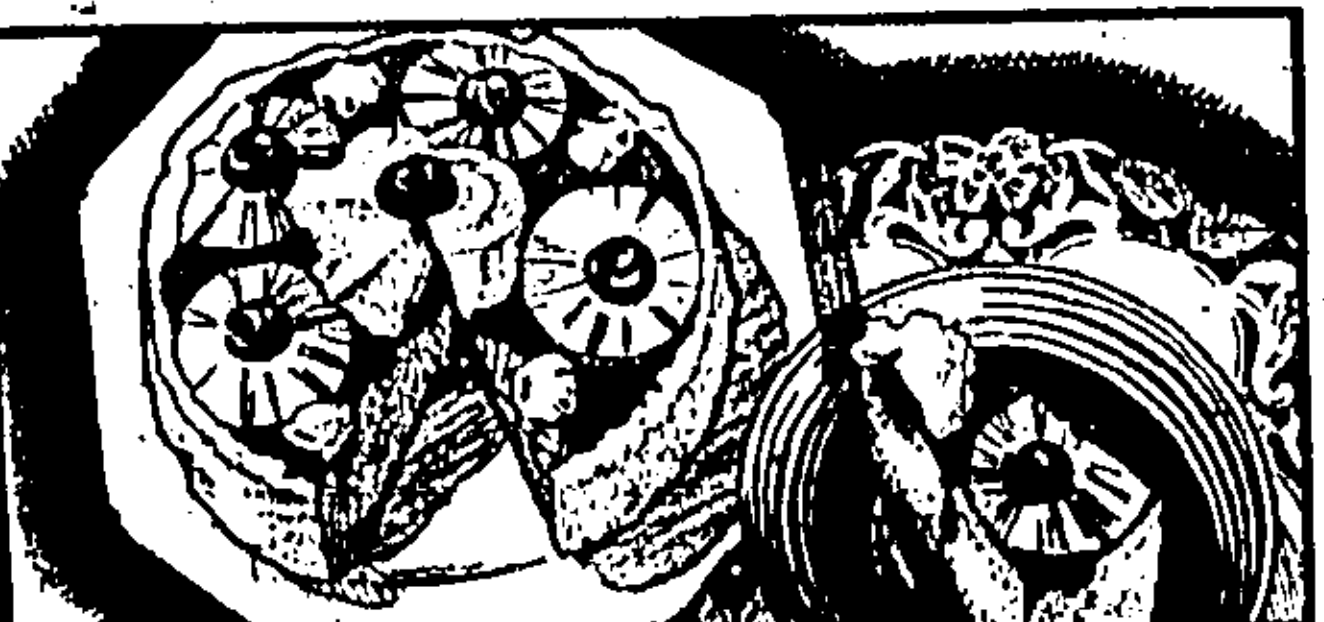
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BOUQUET DESSERT
1 cup SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 egg whites.

PINEAPPLE SPICE RINGS
1 small pineapple.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Peel the pineapple, cut it into even slices and remove the core. Boil the sugar, water, stick of cinnamon and cloves in a large saucepan for 10 minutes. Cook the pineapple rings in this syrup slowly, turning once, until they are clear and red in colour. Place the fruit rings in a buttered casserole and overlap the slices so as to make a thick layer. Drain over 1 cup of the syrup. Beat the egg whites with the sugar and the water until thick. Fold in the fruit rings, egg whites and the vanilla essence. Bilt in the flour and the salt. Bake quickly and lightly until browned. Pour on top of the fruit rings. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes. Turn onto serving plate and garnish with whipped cream and cherries. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream and the remainder of the syrup, strained.



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APB2

"The Aroma Of Flowers Mysteriously Invades My Sleeves" Princes Full Of Elegance

THE fragrant flowers of ancient China had many uses: efficacious purifiers, potent remedies against poisons, they served also as love-tokens, as well to make contracts binding and to ensure fecundity. The betrothals, in these days, took place in the fields, when the young people gathered together for the spring and autumn festivals, pursued each other along the riverside, gathered flowers and plants, climbed the hills, groups of girls and boys ying with each other in contests of song and dance, and then pairing off. There followed declarations of faithfulness, when flowers, tokens of love, were exchanged; for after these betrothal ceremonies they must return home and live apart, each in his or her own village, until the next union.

"For over the Wei
A fair green-sward lies,
Then the lads and the girls
Take their pleasure together;
And the girls are then given
... a flower as a token."

The Garden Of Hades

Perhaps the girls received the flowers not only as a betrothal bouquet, but, too, as a promise of fecundity. For, even to-day, it is to the flower god the people pray for sons. The Chinese believe there is a garden in Hades in which every living person has a representative plant with his name written on the pot in which it grows. If a plant flourishes, the person it represents prospers. If it dies the person dies also. When these plants blossom, white is emblematic of sons and red of daughters. The garden is under the control of the god Fa Kung and his wife Fa P'o. Fa Kung is assisted by Flower Youths and Fa P'o by twelve fairies.

Fa Kung and Fa P'o are regarded as the fairy grandfather and the fairy grandmother of children. The Goddess personally acts as guardian to every child from the time the Goddess of Childbirth leaves it until it attains its majority. On the marriage night, after incense has been burnt and libations poured out to the various gods and goddesses and their aid and protection invoked, a married couple who have had several sons born to them, and hence are called a Fortunate Husband and Wife, make the nuptial bed, while they recite the following verse:

"Flower Goddess for thee our
candles burn bright,
Flower God, pray send sons
this home to delight,
Flowers filling with wealth and
honour the hall,
Flowers bearing much fruit
on this bed to fall."

Seductive Maidens

In the Odes, girls were compared to white flowers, to flowers of the candleberry tree. Flowers, always elegant, soft and delicate, were used in allusion to the elegance and accomplishments of the feudal princes.

"Splendid are the flowers,
And deep is their yellow.
I see these princes,
Full of elegance."

Again:

"That officer
Is elegant as a flower.
He is elegant as a flower."

And, too, the glory of flowers served well to set off the relationship of brothers:

"The flowers of the cherry
tree—
Are they not gorgeously displayed?
Of all the men in the world
There are none equal to
brothers."

Songs Of Lotus-Love

In their tales the Chinese speak of flowers in this wise: "Here flourished the water-sprite flower—clear as ice, and exquisitely pure as jade; the mountain with its heavenly fragrance and royal tint; pear-blossoms as white as moonlight, peach-blossoms ruddy

as the sun, ten-flowers more precious than pearls, and roses in a blushing cloud." Each flower had its spirit, capable of transforming itself into exquisite and seductive maidens of surpassingly voluptuous grace. Small wonder there are tales of scholars who sought only the companionship of books and flowers!

There is a flower to represent each of the seasons: the peony, spring; the lotus, summer; the chrysanthemum, typifying the fullness of the year, the autumn; the wild plum, winter. The peony, king of flowers, flower of riches and honour, flower of the Yang principle—that of brightness and masculinity. Emblem of affection, it always has its place in the pictures exhibiting family rejoicings and festivals. Above all associated with women, for it is the emblem of a favourite beauty.

To the lotus are sung songs of "Lotus-love." "Loveable plants and shrubs are numerous in water and on land. Tao Ch'ien, a poet of the Tsin dynasty, loved only the chrysanthemum. Since the Emperors of the Tang dynasty many have had a particular love for the peony. I love alone the lotus as it is not tainted by it. But it is not perfect, it cleanses itself in the clear ripples of the waves. Hollow in-

side, yet standing erect and not lost among the swaying branches. Its perfume is wafted far, full of usefulness and cleanliness, standing straight and clear, it can be seen from the distance, spotless. I should say that the chrysanthemum is like a lonely scholar and the peony like a man of riches and honour. But the lotus is a noble, an aristocrat. Oh yes! Since Tao Ch'ien few have loved the chrysanthemum, but who will share my love of the lotus? The love of the peony is so well suited to the masses."

By Phyllis Juby

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Symbol Of Purity

"Full of usefulness," yes, not so much a decorative flower as a plant of utility. The Chinese eat its roots, sweetened with sugar, and the acorn-like fruit; the stems are used as lantern-holders, and the leaves for wrapping up fruit.

In Buddhism, the lotus has a great significance. When Buddha attained enlightenment, compassion for his fellow beings took possession of his mind. He saw them as lotus stems and buds in a lake. Some immersed in the mud, others coming out or appearing above the water, and still others beginning to blossom. And he determined to bring them all to full bloom.

It is symbol of purity: it grows out of mud, but it not defiled, just pure and beautiful. Indeed, all as Buddha is born into the world but lives above. Buddha is usually represented as seated on the sacred lotus and the Buddhist priests in imitation of their master often assume what is called "the lotus posture."

The lotus, too, is the emblem of tree whose petals are said to one of the Eight Taoist Immortals, who is represented as holding a lotus stem with a seed-pod, make it shine with greater brightness. And, on account of the number of

Melancholy Of Parting

The chrysanthemum—delight of its gorgeous colourings, its shaggy beauty, mixed with the melancholy of parting, of autumn. The flower of the feast of the Double Yang.

"The ninth is the feast of the Double Yang.

Opening the door I see the chrysanthemum—bloom-

ing.

After twilight I enjoy wine near the Eastern gate:

The aroma of flowers mysteriously invades my sleeves."

It is a flower generally associated with a life of ease and retirement from public office. The poet Tao Ch'ien, in spite of poverty, refused to occupy an official post, but preferred to devote his life to poetry, music, wine and chrysanthemum growing.

Chrysanthemums are given refined names. The small 'yellow button' is called, "Heaven full of stars;" the white, "Goose-feather tube;" the yellow "Carrot threads;" the large mauve, "Drunk with wine made from the peaches of the Immortals;" the

five-petal varieties, "Pine needle" or "Dragon's Beard;" the white streaked with red, "Snow on the red dust."

Arrows Shot To Heaven

The artemisia, just as the orchid, was used to drive out evil influences. According to the King Ch'ou calendar, dolls made of artemisia wood were hung on the door on the fifth day of the fifth moon, following a flower battle, and artemisia tea was drunk. Tiger effigies were also made of artemisia during the first month of the year.

During the banquet following a sacrifice the gods receive the blood and hair of the victim; then comes a libation made of the fat of the victim burnt with artemisia wood in order to drive away evil spirits and call the superior soul.

When a son was born, arrows made of artemisia wood were shot in the direction of Heaven, earth and the four cardinal points. This rite helped the newly-born to dispel the pestilences of the four regions and to put him in relation with the universe.

The Autumn orchid, typifying, in Chinese literature, beauty, chastity, virtue and elegance, is worn by scholars to indicate that

their environment must be sweet, pure and beautiful. Indeed, all sweet-smelling flowers have been used metaphorically to indicate the good and faithful, the sages and statesmen. There are flowers heavy with symbol, flowers but often assume what is called "wandering gossamers, lightly attached," flowers of the legendary

"The lotus posture."

The lotus, too, is the emblem of tree whose petals are said to one of the Eight Taoist Immortals, who is represented as holding a lotus stem with a seed-pod, make it shine with greater brightness. And, on account of the number of

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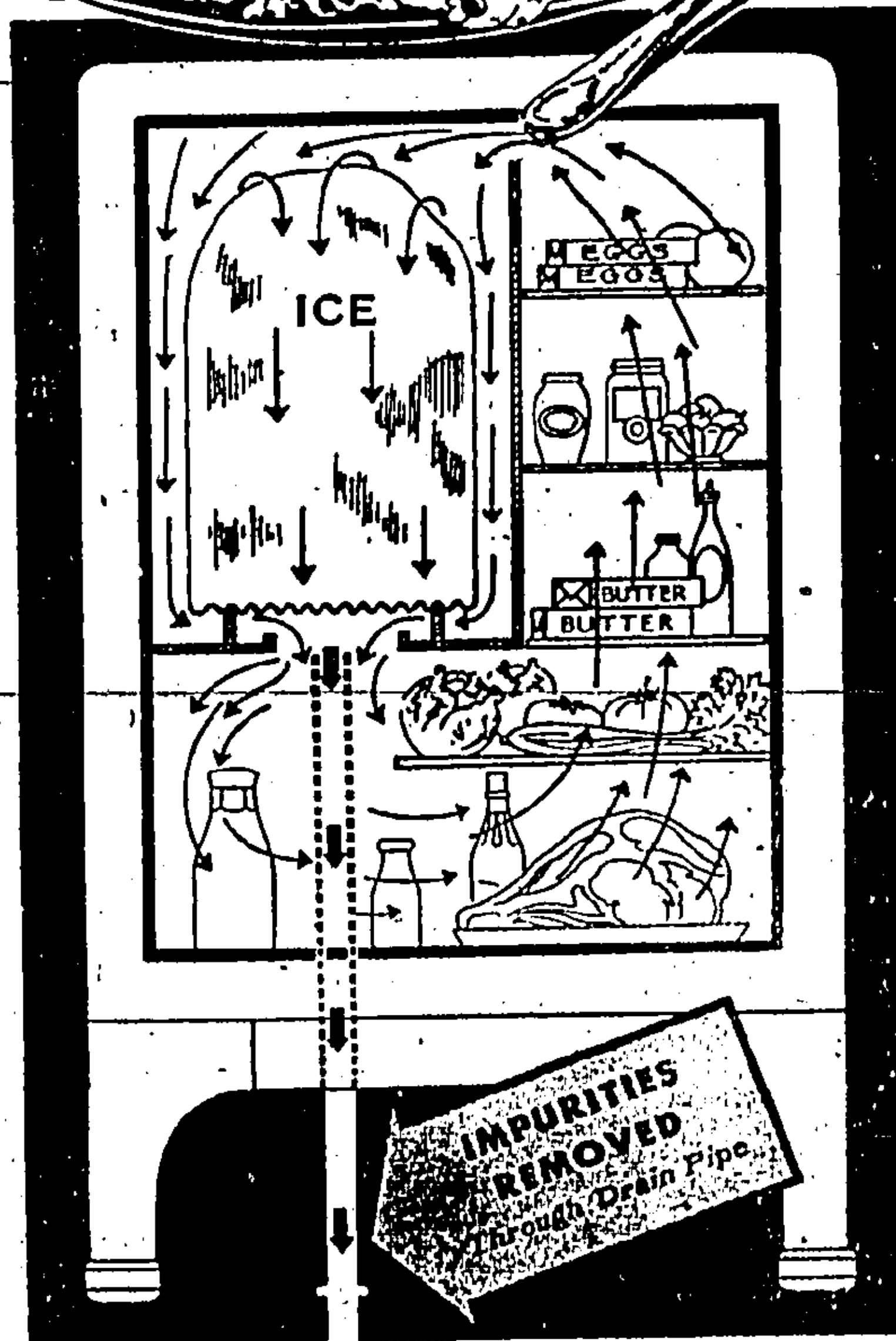
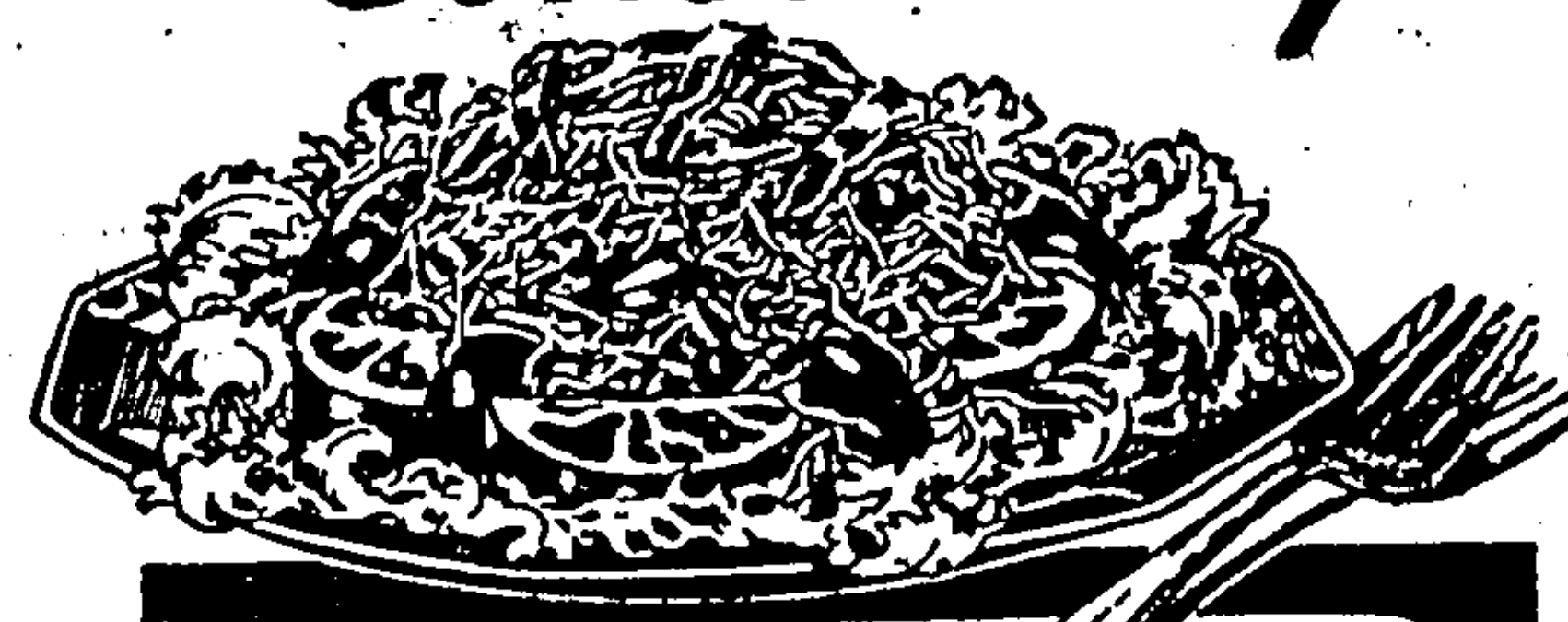
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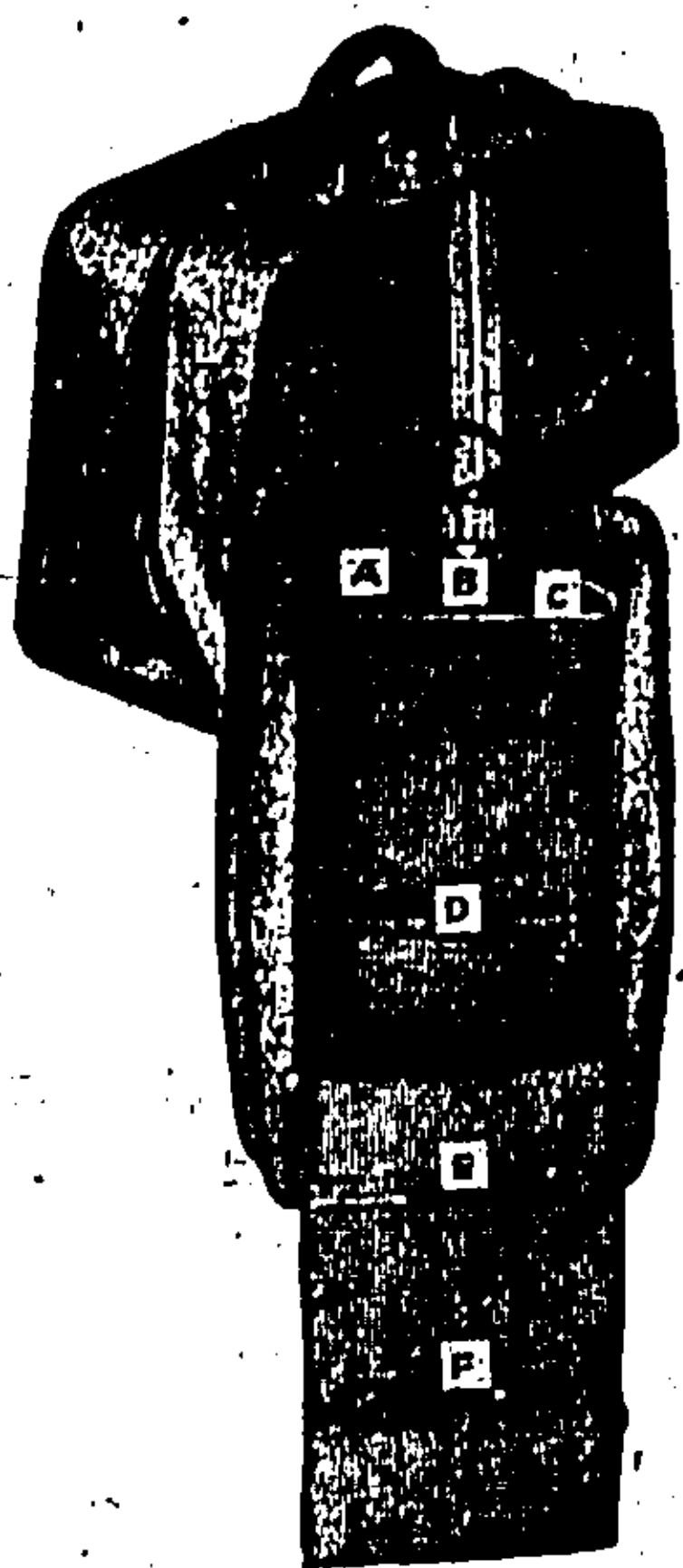


Dr. Funk opening the recent Continental Propaganda Congress at the Kroll Opera House in Berlin.



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SCHOOL re-opens on MONDAY, February 15th. Examination for new students at 9 a.m. For Prospectus apply:—

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FOR SALE

"F.E.M.C.A." OFFERS.— Remington Junior Typewriter \$30.00. Steel Safe on Stand \$35.00 including delivery. New Sewing Machine at \$3.30 monthly instalment. Cheap Curio Collection. Room 521, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

FOR SALE—Three-piece suite couch and 2 chairs with cover \$25.00 Double Bed with mattress and spring \$18.00 single bed \$15.00. Teak oil top desk \$12.00 silver Cabinet \$14.00 small teak bed \$8.00. 6 Granville Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND-HAND BOOK-CASE (or chest with shelves suitable for books), BOOK-RACK and TYPE-WRITER. Prices must be cheap. Please state item, condition, brand of typewriter, lowest terms, and time and place for inspection. Address offers to Box No. 491 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "SOUL"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong

11 a.m. The Bishop.

6.30 p.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.

10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai

Mr. S. Boulton.

(Both Services).

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Spence.

6 p.m. Mr. J. Aslett.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Cable Road

Mass, 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

VACATION.

CHEUNG CHAU—The ideal local holiday resort. Guests accommodated in beautiful bungalow for any period. Tennis and bathing. Excellent cuisine. Under European supervision. Terms exceptionally moderate. For further particulars apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side," Cheung Chau.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

No. 8, 43.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for permission to obtain clay from a parcel of Crown Land at Ngau Tau Kok, S. D. III, N.T." will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of MONDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1937, for the occupation for a period of one year from the date of notification of acceptance of tender of the piece or parcel of ground, containing about .69 acre, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 22nd January, 1937, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$50 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Director of Public Works.

5th February, 1937.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road

Mass, 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass, 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley

Mass, 7.30 and 9 a.m.

Rev. Fr. D. Page.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges, prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tifflins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons in-

THE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME OF THE CORONATION

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HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES

will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3rd MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 1st House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 26th FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1937.

cluding ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tifflins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1937.

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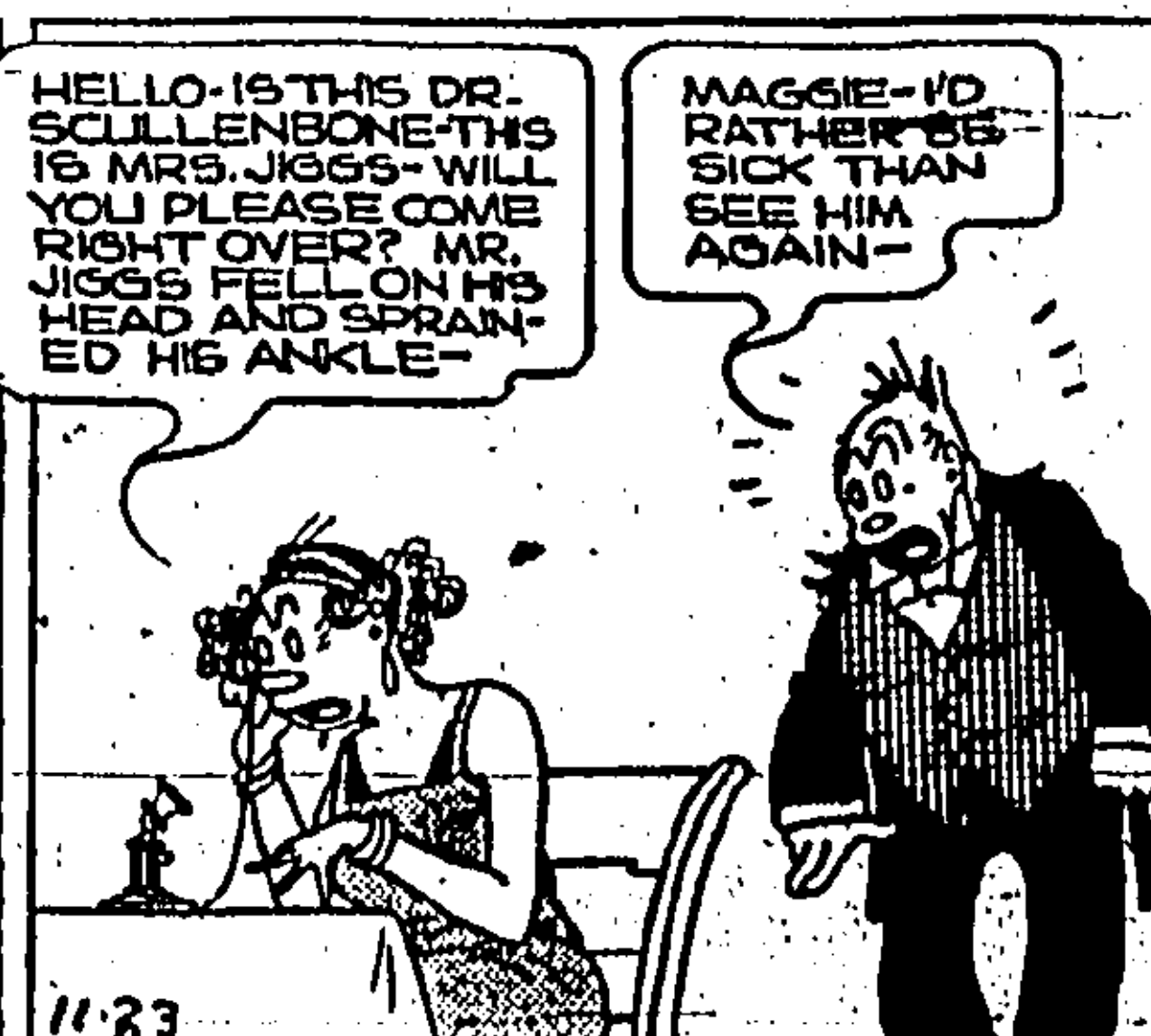
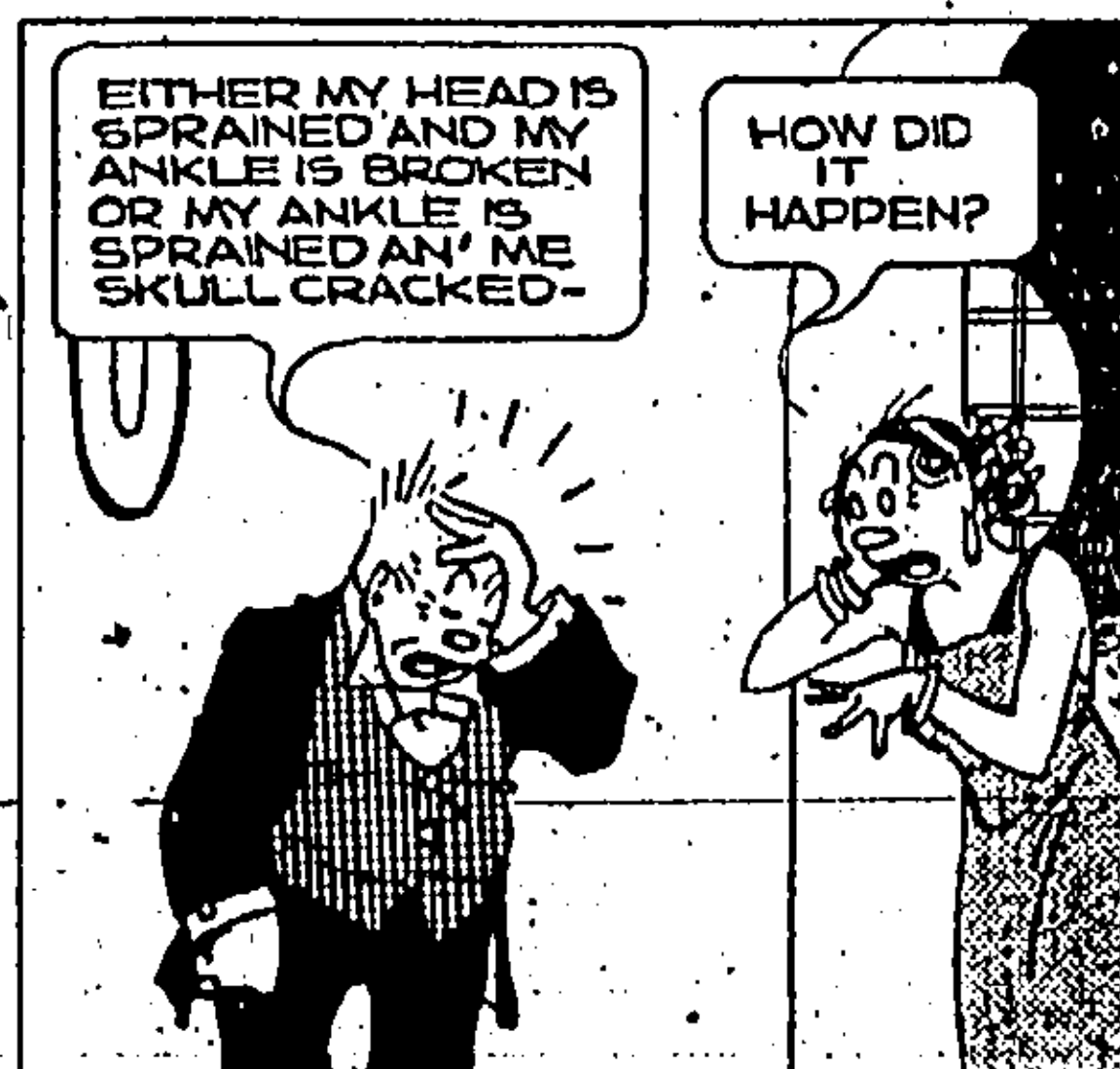
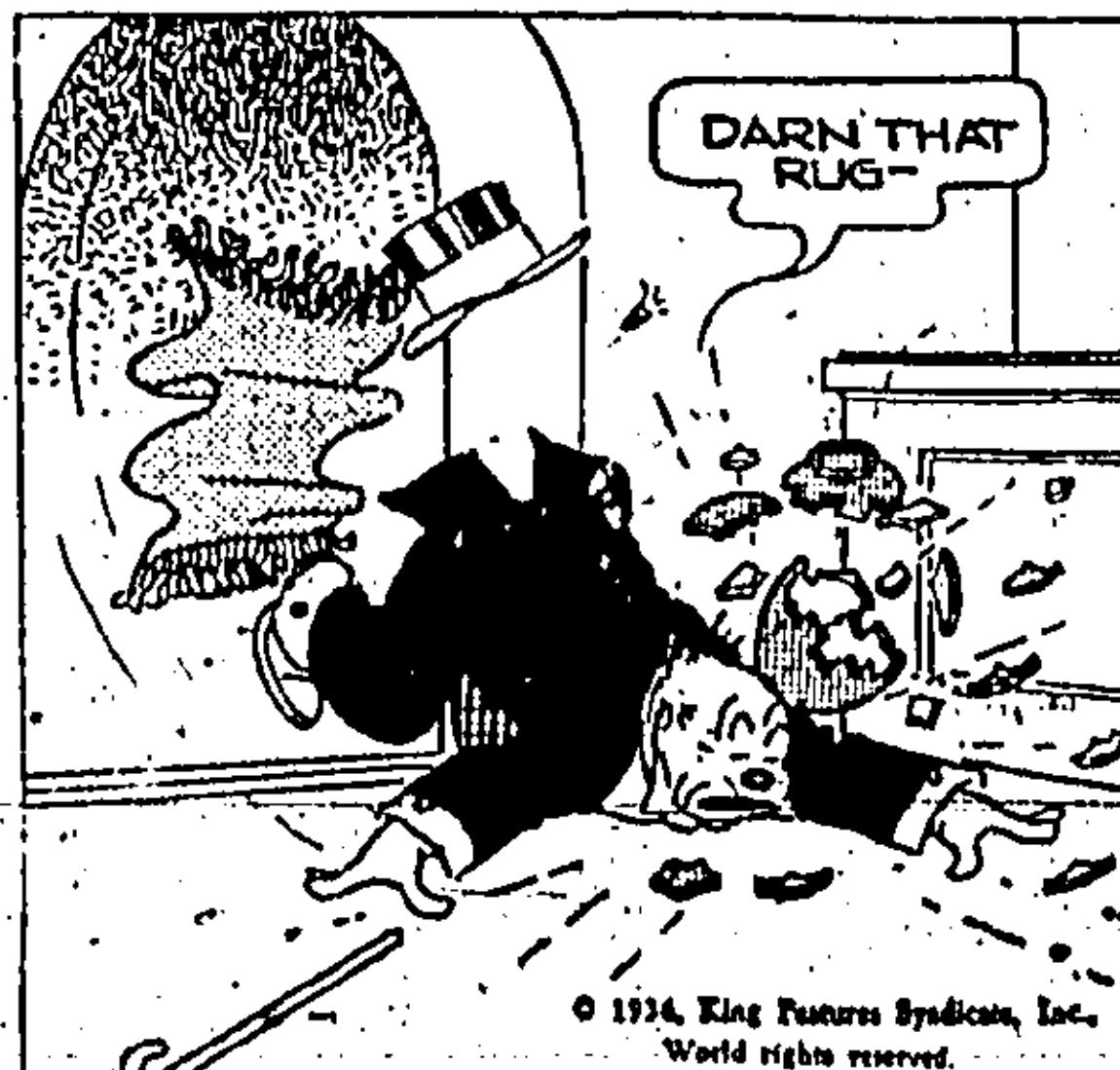
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SOLE AGENTS:—

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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

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(At left) Mr. and Mrs. T. Chubb after their wedding recently. Mrs. Chubb was formerly Miss I. E. Rogers. (At right) This young man seems quite at home with his unusual armful. The photograph was taken at the Regent's Park Zoo in London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conter arrived back in Hong Kong in the Hakusan Maru on Friday.

Mr. Alexander Kidd (Manager of Jardine Engineering Corporation, Hong Kong), and his wife, will be going on Home Leave on February 24, sailing in the "Kumang," as far as Calcutta, and then spending nearly a month on a tour of India, before catching a home boat at Colombo. They will be away for nine months.

Mr. A. Hills, a member of the staff working on the Jubilee Dam, left the Colony with his wife for home by the s.s. Rawalpindi. Mr. Hills' daughter, Mrs. W. E. Howell and her husband, will be returning to Hong Kong early next month.

Miss Kathleen Hannan and Miss Mary Hannan arrived from Yokohama in the Hakusan Maru on Friday. Mr. J. H. Lane and Mr. James Naylor also disembarked in the Colony from the same vessel.

Miss M. Bowden is among the passengers in the P. and O. liner Naldera arriving here next week. Miss Bowden will stay for some days before proceeding to Shanghai with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Bowden. Mr. Bowden is the Australian Trade Commissioner for China and also President of the Anzac Society in Shanghai. He is now engaged on a tour of the South.

Miss R. F. Woodsmall, General Secretary of the World Y.W.C.A. organisation, is paying a visit to Hong Kong in the near future in the course of a tour of inspection of the Y.W.C.A. institutions in the Far East. At present, Miss Woodsmall is in Bandoeng, attending the League of Nations' Conference dealing with traffic in women and children. The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the S.C.A. is also attending the conference.

Promotions in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, include: Captain Henry Russell Forsyth to be Major; Captain John Durran, M.B.E., Ch. B. (Edin.), F.R.C.S.E., D. O. (Oxon), to be Major, Lieutenant James Francis Wright to be Captain; and Second Lieutenant Arthur N. Braude to be Lieutenant.

A large and distinguished gathering attended the annual ball of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, held in the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday and everybody present voted it an unqualified success. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott, attended by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, were present as were also His Excellency the G. O. C. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, the Hon. Mr. N. T. Smith, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. Arthur Woo, the Hon. Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Dr. Ma Luk, Miss Lulu Wong, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones and party, Mr. J. Ralston and party, Mr. A. el Arculli and party, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Prof. L. T. Ride and many others.

The music was provided by Norman Borick and his excellent orchestra, while cabaret turns were given by Miss A. Reynolds (who had to accede to demands for many an encore), the Roven Sisters, and some of the leading Chinese lady artists in the local amateur theatrical world. In the course of the evening, those two very popular entertainers, Yola and Paul, gave a number and were not allowed to leave the floor until they had given an encore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alexander were amongst the many passengers who arrived in Hong Kong by the Empress of Asia.

FANLING Hounds met last Sunday at Mr. J. J. Palmer's Bungalow at Fanling, where the Hunt was very hospitably entertained.

Among those present were Captain and Mrs. Akroyd-Hunt, Mr. Botsfield, Mr. Browning, Mr. Challinor, Captain Harrison, Mr. H. C. Lee, Mr. Minshull Ford, Mr. Newbigging, Mr. A. H. Potts, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Scott, Miss Mary Smalley, Mr. Watson, Mr. Wood and Mrs. Swinburne. Among others at the Meet who were not hunting were Mr. and Mrs. Clough Taylor, the Misses Heather and Barbara Hance, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Doreen Oldfield.

Mr. Henriques laid the lines.

Hounds were laid on just above Mr. Palmer's bungalow and circling Volunteer Slope, came across the valley towards Fir Hill. It was good hard going here, with a number of banks rising in steep terraces. Hounds ran right handed round Fir Hill and skirting the Golf Links found a long descent of terraced banks, and came across from these to "kill" on a hill not far from Potters Bungalow. This was a very tricky line and hard going, with some quite fair sized ditches to be jumped. Miss Jonas and Mr. Feilden both had spills when their ponies took off badly from the soft ground.

For the second line the Field, under the direction of Mr. Stanton, moved off to near Kam Tsin, and the line ran from here in a left handed circle across the River Beas to finish near Potts Bungalow.

The Hunt was very pleased to see the Master, Brigadier Seth Smith-back again, after his illness, at the Wednesday Meet at 17 Pine Tree Hill.

Mr. Parker Jervis laid the lines. The first ran round Pine Tree Hill and finished not far from Sunny Farm by a very twisting route with many right- and left-handed circles. It was an extremely long line, but was not hunted very fast. There were plenty of ditches, bogs and stony country to be negotiated.

Mr. Amps, who with Major Murphy and Mr. Challinor, was taking a short cut, got badly bogged in one place. His horse was in up to the shoulder, and it was some time before Major Murphy succeeded in getting it out. The animal was lame at first, but quickly recovered. It was not, however, able to continue the Hunt.



The Shanghai Interport soccer team, who beat Hong Kong by the odd goal in seven, photographed on the wharf after their arrival in the Colony on the "Stuttgart." ("Herald" photo).

The second line ran to Saddle Pass, where there was a long check, when hounds lost the scent. They found it again running left handed from Saddle Pass and skirting Hadden Hill, crossed the main road to Chau Tau, and turning right handed by Mount Kirkpatrick came down above the Country Club to "kill" at Dill's Corner.

Two newcomers to the Hunt on this day were Mrs. Jupp and Mr. Mackenzie. Mrs. Anderson was also back, having missed several hunts through illness.

Among the passengers who left Hong Kong for home by the Blue Fannel ship "Aeneas" this week were Mrs. Adey and her daughter, Miss Biddy Adey, who have been spending some months here with Mrs. J. Moore. Mrs. Moore, who is Miss Adey's sister, sailed for England earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner's daughters, Miss Beryl and Miss Betty Fair, arrived back in the Colony by the s.s. "Gneisenau" on Thursday after a year's leave at home.

Miss Frances Hotham, who is spending about a fortnight in Hong Kong, is leaving next week for Shanghai, Nanking and Peking. She is, of course, very well known as a travel lecturer and lectured in Hong Kong on "Hungary." She will be returning here in April to sail for Europe via Suez.

Two interesting passengers who sailed by the "Gneisenau" on Thursday evening for Shanghai were Herr Rudolf Herzog, the well known German writer, and Frau Herzog. They are on a world tour and were in Hong Kong two months ago, but have journeyed down to the South Sea Islands since then. Herr and Frau Herzog are going to meet their son and daughter-in-law in Shanghai, and then continue their travels to Europe via Japan and America.

Mrs. Wood, Director of the Jade Tree Shops, left last Tuesday for Singapore, where she has recently opened a new branch of her well known shops. She will be away until the end of next month.

Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell is expected back in Hong Kong next week by the P. & O. "Naldera". He has been away in Singapore attending the Combined Operations since the end of January.

A passenger who returned by the s.s. "Gneisenau" on Thursday is Mr. H. Hallgreen, Managing Director of the Swedish Trading Co. Ltd. He has been away on home leave since April.

Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, General Secretary of the Public Works Department left for England by the N.Y.K. ship "Tatsuta Maru" last Wednesday. He will be away for nine months, returning to Hong Kong in November.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



No other best-seller has such an amazing story as NOXZEMA. And though its story reads like fiction — NOXZEMA is all reality. 10,000,000 jars a year! And there is a reason for that popularity. NOXZEMA is your "Friend in Need". It does wonders to your skin, soothes burns and bruises, chafing and baby rash, eliminates pimples, stops perspiration odours. And it is not only a ladies' "Friend in Need" but it gives shaving comfort to men, especially those with a tender skin. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Pedder Building.

Grand new afternoon frocks at PAUL RENNET'S. lovely crepes in all shades and sizes, and many with the attractive new net sleeves. Sleek and neat, the early spring classics, the choice of the discriminating women, unerringly correct — the very backbone of your new wardrobe. The frocks for the races, for teas, for every afternoon occasion. Lovely evening frocks too, frocks of infinite charm, slender, beautifully 1937. Visit PAUL RENNET'S first this week on your round of mid-season shopping. You won't be disappointed.

There is a real Spring Festival at RIVELLE'S! Their very name inspires Avenue de la Opera openings. And you won't be disappointed. RIVELLE will lead you towards the Spring with afternoon and evening frocks that carry the Hallmarks of great designers. All the latest influences: Persian, Spanish, Gipsy. . . And the gay prints dictated for the Spring and Summer. I am sure you won't mind being dictated to when you put on one of those enchantingly beautiful things. Women will be ageless in RIVELLE'S fashionable prints this Spring.

If you are looking for your favourite dispenser, where they so competently make up your doctors' prescriptions and where you also get all your toilette requisites, — of course you know that I am talking of the GRAND DISPENSARY — don't be alarmed if you will not find them at the accustomed place. The GRAND DISPENSARY has moved to more convenient quarters. Still in the China Building, but now in the premises formerly occupied by the Britannia Silk Store, opposite the Queen's Theatre. Only the place has changed; the policy and service are the same.

We must take the pleasure of life while we live. . . each year take the best that life can offer. . . what better this year than a radio — a 1937 Zenith radio — for what delights it can and will bring to you! THE INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, will let you in on all the secrets. . . don't miss the grand opportunity of visiting them. You arrange the method of payment you can manage, and home you go with your Zenith, plus a guarantee, plus the good knowledge that your radio will have attention such is not usual in the Colony — its repairs will be done by qualified British technicians! Note! there is a new branch at 886 Lai Chi Kok Road.

PERSONALIA



Word has just been received that Mrs. G. H. Stewart, "talkoo" Dock, has gained the Diploma of the Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences (London) for Dressmaking and Designing.

The Rance of Sarawak will be passing through Hong Kong next week en route from London to Shanghai.

Miss Agnes Gill of the Government Senior Clerical Staff (Medical Department) left the Colony yesterday for San Francisco on long leave. She is travelling to South America, but intends to spend a couple of months in Europe before returning via Suez.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

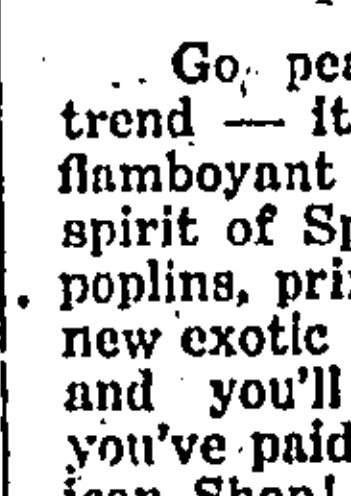


When looking for Chinese curios why go bargain hunting. . . looking for hidden treasures? The average man never finds them, even the connoisseur very seldom. Go to the JADE TREE. There is Mrs. Wood, known throughout the Far East for her talent and good taste for picking out the right things. She has just returned from the North bringing with her a truly great collection of lacquer-ware: screens, cabinets, jewellery, embroidery, glass-ware and many other things impossible to enumerate here. Go and see them all for yourself.

Flaunt brightly coloured floral prints at the races and you will be the fashionable Miss you've dreamed of being. What a delightfully fresh tang they have, multi-coloured, happy to bring you greetings from Spring. At LANE, CRAWFORD'S of course. . . ready with the very things you've hoped to find for the races. You'll see plenty of them in the window — so novel, such tempting colours that you may want two or three! Gay print dresses as a tonic after the faded winter wardrobe! There'll be nothing this week like a visit to LANE, CRAWFORD'S.



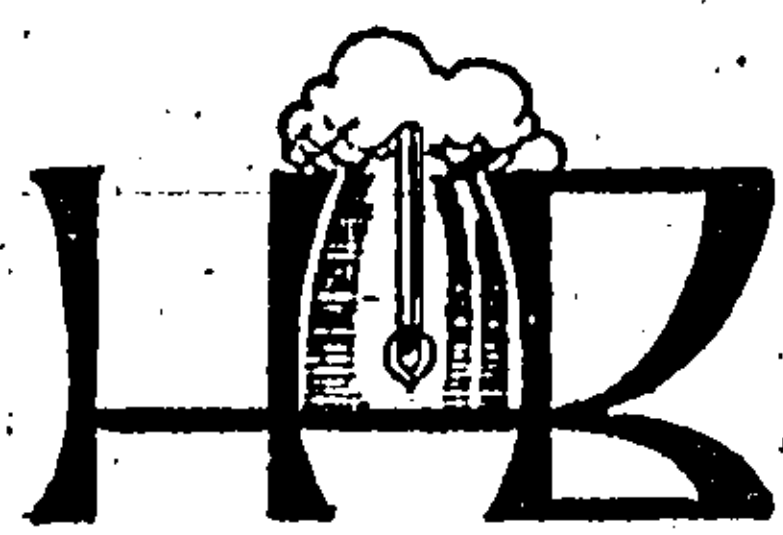
Don't let the children run risks! Perfect health. . . what happier thought? Protect them against the dangerous and all too common worms which afflict the human system, depriving the child of the full nourishment of his food, so that he becomes emaciated, pale and yellow in complexion, with a very variable appetite. He may then suffer from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, grinding of the teeth, he will cry for no apparent reason, be constantly irritable, indeed, far from happy. But WATSON'S WORM BONBONS will set all that right, and act as a preventive. And the BONBONS are only 8 cents each.



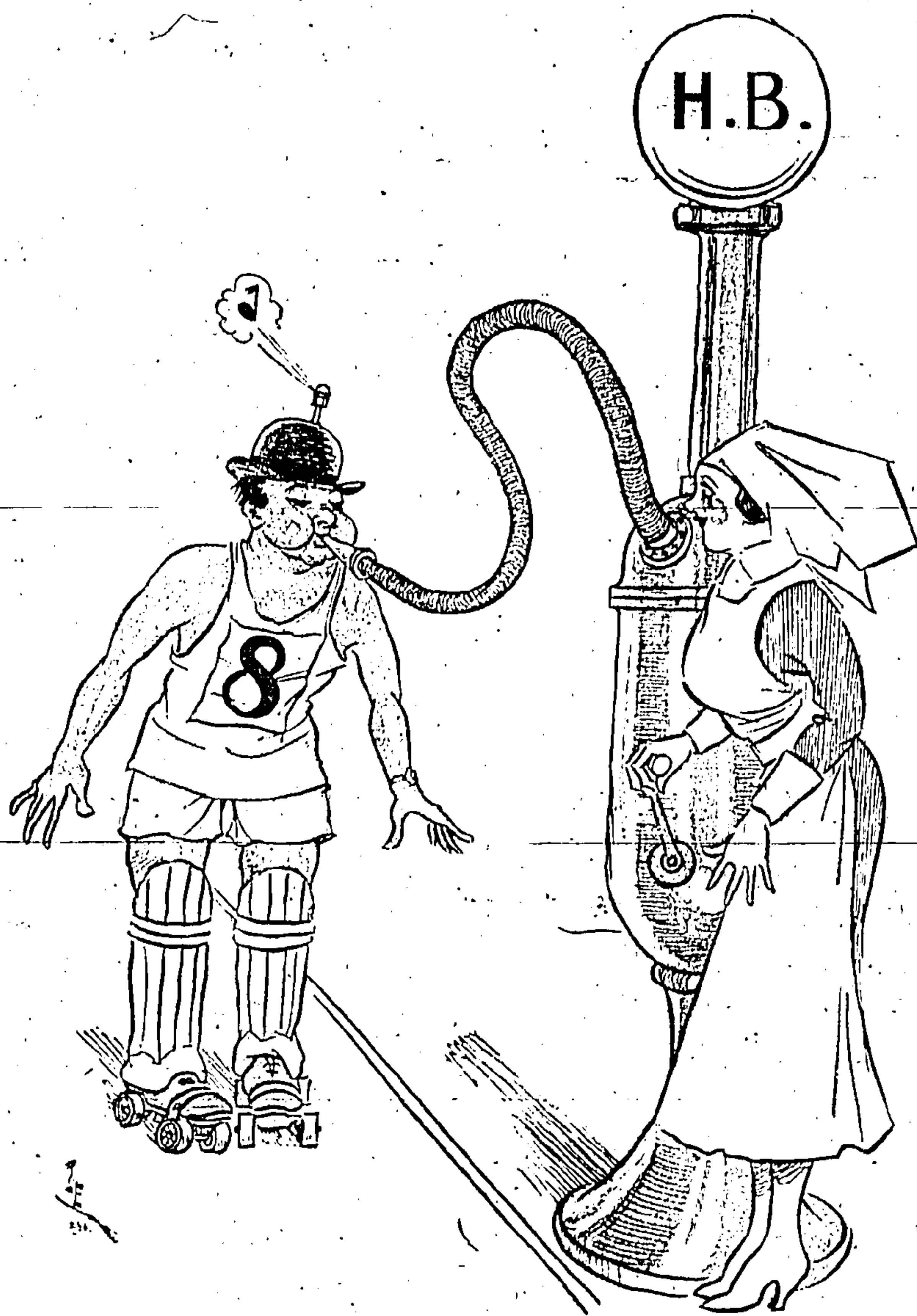
Go, peasant! It's more than a fashion trend — it's a state of mind! Go peasant in flamboyant prints, gay, light-hearted. . . spirit of Spring! Crisp linens, gaily flowered poplins, printed sharkskins. . . and all of the new exotic colours, the stripes, stars, dots: Yes, and you'll feel like taking my advice when you've paid a visit to MAIZEE'S — our American Shop! You'll go gay and dashing, happy to see we don't need to be afraid of anything in our new fashions — not even going slightly Spanish gipsy in a gay bolero. Go and see for yourself — all the grand new things at MAIZEE'S.



Do your children love grand, new, gaily illustrated books? I'll say they do! Well, give them all the pleasure you can. They're only young once! Go to the SALE of children's books now on at BREWERS' BOOKSHOP. Wonderful reductions on their large selection of new annuals, fairy-tales, the famous old and well established ones, the popular new ones of the Mickey Mouse series to the 1,000 Beautiful Things. . . They're all there and going at marvelously attractive prices. Go early!



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Colourful, Sparkling New Ideas for Special Party Menus

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Dress Up Your Table and Please Your Guests With These Gay Dishes

Are you giving a party soon? If not, you'll probably want to after you read the recipes I'm telling you about today. For these are all real party dishes—bright and pretty to look at and just as delicious as they look.

All these dishes are made with Jell-O. For it's so bright and colourful that it seems to give just the right festive note to your table. You can serve it plain, or dress it up in endless ways with fruits, nuts or berries. Here are a few suggestions for glorifying plain Jell-O:

Jell-O Cubes

Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break into bits with spoon, or force through ricer. Serve in sherbet glasses, plain or combined with fruit or whipped cream.

Jell-O Flakes

Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break into bits with spoon, or force through ricer. Serve in sherbet glasses, plain or combined with fruit or whipped cream.

Jell-O Twinkles

Fill sherbet glasses half full of dissolved Jell-O mixture. Chill until firm. Prepare



remaining Jell-O for Jell-O Flakes and use to fill sherbet glasses.

Jell-O Combinations

Fill parfait glasses half full of Orange Jell-O Cubes; then fill with Lime Jell-O Cubes. (Raspberry Jell-O Cubes and Lemon Jell-O Cubes also make an attractive combination.) Or, prepare Jell-O Twinkle, using Lime Jell-O for base and Lemon Jell-O for flakes.

Layered Jell-O

Chill one layer of Jell-O until firm, then add another layer; repeat as desired. Fruit may be added between layers and two or more colours of Jell-O may be used.

And here are two suggestions for desserts:

Layered Peach and Banana Mould

1 package Lime Jell-O 1½ cup tinned sliced peaches
1 pint warm water 1 banana, sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Orange Moss

1 package Lemon Jell-O ½ cup orange juice
1½ cups warm water 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons sugar
½ to 1 cup heavy cream

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6 to 8.



Service means Doing
Not Mere Self-Denial

A PARABLE FOR LENT

IN one of his books, "Quiet Talks On Service," Gordon says who were unable through age or infirmity to work or fight. In tells the story of a shepherd, who the country you would find the lived up in the Scottish hills. squalor of those who could be recognised from the beasts chiefly by their superstition. It was not

He brought Jack his sheep one night to the fold, and as he settled them in, to his surprise, he found that two were missing. He looked again, and he knew which two, for these men (like the shepherds of Palestine), knew their flock almost by name. Out to the out-house, he went, at once to call his collie dog.

There she lay after the day's work, with her little ones around her. He called her, and she looked up at him. He said, "Two are missing,"—holding up two fingers—"away and get them." Without moving, she looked up into his face, as though she would say, "You can't send me out again to-night, it's been a long day—I'm so tired—not again to-night." So her eyes seemed to say, "And again, as many a time doubtless, 'Away and get the sheep'—he said. And out she went.

About midnight a scratching at the door aroused him. He found one of the sheep back. He cared for it. A bit of warm food and drink. Then out again to the out-

By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan

house. There the dog lay with her little ones. Again he called her. She looked up. "Get the other sheep," he said. There are times when the eyes of a dog are almost human. Out of their great depths, she seemed to say, "Not again, to-night?—haven't I been faithful?—I'm so tired—not again!"

And again, as many a time before, "Away and get the sheep." And out she went. About two or three again the scratching, and he found the last sheep back, badly torn, caught in some ravine or gully. The dog was plainly played out. Yet she seemed to give a bit of a wag to her tired tail as though she would say, "There it is, I've done as you bade me—it's back."

He tended the sheep, and then, before lying down again to his rest, thought he would go and praise the dog for her faithful work. Collies are particularly sensitive to praise or criticism. He went out and stooped over with a kindly pat and word, but was startled to find that the life cord had slipped its hold. She lay there lifeless, with her babies tugging at her breast.

First Sunday In Lent

To-day is the first Sunday in Lent. Throughout this season, during the past four years, we have thought together, in these articles, of one particular topic. This year, I am going to ask you to think of "SERVICE."

It is good to make resolutions of self-denial. But if they merely mean that we propose to give up nicotine, glucose, alcohol and other nice things, (without which we are probably much better anyway!), we are not very much further on than we were, before. Let us make some positive resolutions. Let us take off our coats and DO something. How often (for instance) have we prayed "Thy Kingdom Come." What are we doing to make it come?

A glance at the world two thousand years ago will soon show how far it has advanced. There was, for example no doctor's house. He lived with his fellow-slaves. Here and there there are temples, where cynical lip-service is paid to the old time gods, who by all accounts were no better than their worshippers. Schools are conspicuous by their absence. Going from the town you might pass the remains of unwanted babies, put out to starve to death. Jeggars, cripples and incurables would likewise attest the callous disregard for human life shown by an age which had no use for

any who were unable through age or infirmity to work or fight. In the country you would find the squalor of those who could be recognised from the beasts chiefly by their superstition. It was not by their superstition. It was not a happy world; it was squalid, fearful and hard. The very success of Christianity has overshadowed the enormous debt which civilisation owes to it.

Stories Of The Failures

On the other hand, we are sometimes told to-day, that we are no better than our great-grandfathers were. Our newspapers being efficient, and goodness having a poor news-value, we hear at great length about the failures. But even the world failure implies the existence of a standard; and that is more than could be said for England under the Hanoverian Georges.

Then the English conscience saw nothing wrong in the slave trade, or in women and children working long hours in factories and pits. Good men in the Church saw nothing amiss in holding several remunerative appointments and neglecting most. The penal system freely meted out torture, transportation and hanging. Public men paraded their successive mistresses without shame. A man was esteemed by his nightly consumption of bottles—not even by the number he could stand without being obviously the worse for it.

Hope Is Not Enough

Judged by what we might be, goodness knows that we are bad enough. But judged by what we were.... God's Kingdom is coming. Even where the name of Christ is not adopted, His standards are being recognised. We have every encouragement to hope, but hope only is not enough. The Kingdom is not coming until we, who are His Body, get down to the job of work of making it so. There is no one too small and insignificant to have a share in this great work. The trouble is that we leave it to the Church, in a vague way, forgetting that we are the Church,—every one of us who has been baptised, and that in the economy of God, there is a job awaiting us, which we alone can do, and if we fail to do it, that it can never be done by anyone else, and will therefore for ever remain undone.

That is one of the things of which this season of Lent again reminds us,—our share and our responsibility. The hero of the story I quoted above was only a dog. We are men and women, We are not asked to go out and save sheep, but our fellows, befuddled about our Master, and deluded about sin. And He stands in our midst again, with those nail-marked hands and bleeding feet whispering to us of His own lone journey and His own lone quest, and He speaks, with a voice that pleads and yet commands,— "There are two missing—yes, more than two—that you know—that you touch—that you alone can touch—for whom I died—GO YE."

RIBBENTROP'S TALK

Four Main Topics

London, Yesterday. The visit paid by the German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, to Lord Halifax, the acting Foreign Secretary, lasted nearly two hours.

The London papers agree that political questions were discussed only in a general manner.

The main topics of the conversation were the Franco-Soviet Pact, the Spanish question, the colonial problem, and Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech.

The papers stress that the talk was of an informal character only. —Trans-Ocean.



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Marvelous Face Powder, therefore, never looks powdery on your skin. It looks like a new, more freshly-tinted, softer complexion of your own! And think of it—this flattering effect remains from four to six hours.

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FALL OF MADRID IMMINENT?

Heavy Fighting In Swelling Franco Offensive Operations

RUMOURS OF DISCORD AMONG DEFENDERS

London, To-day.

The strategically important Madrid-Valencia highway, again comes dramatically into the news as a result of a fierce battle fought for its possession on Friday.

SAD DEATH OF RIFLEMAN

Military Funeral Yesterday

HAPPY VALLEY CEREMONY

Full military honours were accorded the late Rifleman Albert Noddings, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who died in the Military Hospital on Friday, after a long illness, at the funeral which took place in the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain of the Forces, officiated and among the officers present were Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell, Officer Commanding, The Royal Ulster Rifles, Captain G. H. K. Ryland, Lieut. I. C. Harris, Lieut. F. G. Rutcliffe and Lieut. G. P. Rickard.

The firing party was supplied by members of his own company under Sergeant-Sumpter, while the "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by buglers of the battalion under Bugle-Major Lally.

The Wreaths

The many floral tributes included wreaths from Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Lieut.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barbour, R.W.F., Lieut.-Col. R. M. Rodwell and officers, Lieut.-Col. R. M. and men, Captain and Mrs. G. M. K. Rylands, Mr. and Mrs. Rutcliffe, His Commanders (Howard, Tom, Mick, Paddy and Joe), Members and ex-members of the Transport Section, The November Squad (1930), Officers and Men "A" company, Officers and men "B" company, Officers and men "C" company, Officers and men, Head Quarter, Wing, Officers and Men, "D" Company, 14th Platoon, Members, Sergeants Mess, Members, Corporals Mess, and All Ranks, Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The deceased, who was only 25 years of age, had almost six and half years' service with his battalion. He had been ill since October and would have ordinarily been due for home leave by the next troopship. He was attached to the Transport Section and was a fine horseman. He was a good boxer and represented his Company both at soccer and hockey.

MR. HENRY GITTINS PASSES AWAY

Former Railway Expert In Siam

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day of Mr. Henry Gittins, a former adviser to the Siam State Railways, at the age of 70.

Mr. Gittins was for many years Adviser and Chief Engineer to the Siam State Railways, and was decorated with the Order of the White Elephant and the Grand Cross of the Crown of Siam.

In 1920 he was created Commander of the British Empire.—Reuter.

LEIPZIG FAIR

Berlin, Yesterday. The Leipzig Spring Fair, which opens on February 28, will surpass in size all its predecessors, declared the Director of the Fair, Dr. Koehler, at a press reception here yesterday. Owing to the large number of technical exhibits the floor space has been extended by the acquisition of several extra halls, and the area occupied by the Exhibition is now three times as large as that of 1933.

The total number of German and foreign exhibitors represented at the Fair is 8,500, or 400 more than last year.—Trans-Ocean.

Possession, or rupture, of the road is vital to the success of General Franco's plans, and rebel headquarters state that a considerable portion of the highway has been occupied.

Arganda, a town 25 miles south-east of Madrid, is reported to have fallen into the insurgents' hands after a long day of fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

In a desperate effort to stem the rebel advance the entire International Brigade, now famous as the last line of defence of the capital, were thrown into action but the superior organisation of the rebels finally forced them to retreat.

Arganda was abandoned and a large stretch of the road left to the rebels.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

All telephone and telegraphic communications between Madrid and Valencia have now been broken, the only remaining means of communication being by wireless or telephone via the northern cities.

The loyalists launched a heavy attack in the University sector of Madrid on Friday, according to news agency reports, in an attempt to break through the rebel lines and prevent encirclement of the Escorial and to relieve the pressure on the south-east front.

ATTACK REPULSED

They were finally forced to retreat, however, after both sides had suffered severe losses in an action in which tanks played a prominent part.

It is announced in Salamanca that a rest has been ordered for the rebel troops advancing from Malaga on Almeria.

FORCED MARCHES

The troops in question have covered 250 kilometres in forced marches during the past ten days, in addition to being in action for a great part of the time.

From Barcelona comes a report stating that over 140,000 children have been collected in that city, most of them being refugees from Madrid.

The children are to be evacuated from Spain and will probably be sent to France and Russia.—Trans-Ocean.

FALL ALLEGED IMMINENT

Paris, Yesterday. "Le Matin" reports the development of strong dissensions within the ranks of the defenders of Madrid, the fall of which its correspondent believes to be imminent.

The paper reports that General Muga and General Kleber, the latter being the commander of the International Brigade, are at loggerheads.

It is rumoured that the Government now plans to concentrate all its military resources in the defence of Catalonia.

It is reported that a Russian steamer, the "Provesky", was seized yesterday off the Catalan coast by a rebel cruiser.—Trans-Ocean.

T. V. SOONG AS MINISTER OF FINANCE?

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is reliably reported that Mr. Wang Ching-wai will succeed General Chiang Kai-shek as President of the Executive Yuan, and that Mr. T. V. Soong will shortly succeed Dr. H. H. Kung as Vice President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance. The changes will be put forward at the third plenary session of the Kuomintang for approval.—Our Own Correspondent.

Impending Return To Office Reported

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Winter with its chill blasts has added to the sufferings of both sides in the Spanish civil war. Here are loyalist troops on the Madrid front enjoying a la fresco luncheon accompanied by plenty of wine, for which Spain is famous.

Rebel Air Raid On Coast Port

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

The port of Adra, forty miles west of Almeria, has been bombed by rebel planes, indicating that another insurgent push along the Mediterranean coast can be expected within a few days.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM AND NEW LOCARNO

AGAINST TREATY COMMITMENTS

ASKS GUARANTEE OF NEUTRALITY

London, Yesterday.

Belgium is willing to co-operate with other Powers in concluding a five-power pact to replace the Locarno Treaty.

Only brief details of the Belgian Note, which was handed to the Foreign Office yesterday, have been revealed but it defines the position that that country will adopt regarding the proposed new Locarno, according to the "Morning Post."

The journal says that while Belgium is willing to co-operate, she points out that she is no longer in a position to render military assistance to the other Powers such as was provided for in the original Locarno Treaty.

WILL DEFEND TERRITORY

Belgium, however, desires to defend her own country as well as its possible and expects from the other Powers a guarantee that they will respect her independence.

The Belgian Note concludes with a declaration of Belgium's loyalty to the League of Nations and her resolution to remain free of any European conflict.—Trans-Ocean.

EUGENICS LEAGUE DANCE

Well-Attended Affair At H.K. Hotel

The tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Hong Kong Hotel organised by the Hong Kong Eugenics League was well attended.

Among those present were Lady Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Professor and Mrs. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. W. A. Zimmerman, Mr. George She, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tam, Major and Mrs. S. L. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Yeh, Mrs. Holo, Dr. D. Laing, Dr. E. W. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Lien.

MORE MONEY FOR H.K. DEFENCES

GENERAL STRENGTHENING IN FAR EAST FROM LOAN FUND

BERLIN YESTERDAY.

HONG KONG, SINGAPORE AND OTHER BRITISH BASES IN THE FAR EAST ARE TO BE CONSIDERABLY FURTHER STRENGTHENED, STATES THE GERMAN PRESS, AS A RESULT OF THE HUGE £400,000,000 ARMAMENTS LOAN.

SOMEWHAT OF A SENSATION HAS BEEN CAUSED IN GERMANY BY THE SIZE OF THE NEW LOAN, WHILE IN ENGLAND THE PROJECT HAS FORCED ALL OTHER NEWS INTO THE BACKGROUND.

Messages from Berlin reveal that each Power must decide which measures are necessary for its own defence. A Parallel

Agreeing that the British armament loan is the concern of the British people alone, the paper asks if the voluntary acceptance of this burden by the British public will not enable it to understand the plight of Germany, which although confronted with menaces incomparably greater than those facing the British Empire, was severely criticized for developing her defence forces.—Trans-Ocean.

New Pacific Era With the lapse of the Washington and London Naval Treaties, on December 31 last year, a new era has begun in Pacific armaments, and the British Empire certainly has no intention of letting other countries gain an advantage over her in this zone.

Other points on which huge sums are to be spent, says the paper, are Gibraltar, which has been completely modernised, Cyprus, Haifa, Singapore, Hong Kong and various naval bases and oil stations in the Pacific.

Plenary Powers The Berlin "Lokalanzeiger" is surprised by the rapidity with which England is arming, this being indicated by the fact that the Government has asked Parliament for plenary powers in the matter of expenditure in order to avoid obstacles and delays which would certainly result from Parliamentary procedure.

The paper points out that the time is past when one nation is entitled to protest against the armament activities of other Powers, and recalls Herr Hitler's words in his last Reichstag address, when he declared:

KING PETER II STADIUM

Belgrade, Yesterday. A vast sports stadium is to be completed in the "Yugo-Slavian capital by 1941 and will bear the name "King Peter the Second Stadium," in honour of the boy King who attained his majority in that year.

The stadium will be first used when the King comes of age.—Trans-Ocean.



This could have been prevented!

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The chance of catching malaria and other feverish diseases is far greater, if the power of resistance is lowered. Lack of minerals in the body usually causes this lowering. Tiredness, heart troubles, irritability and dizziness are signs that your power of resistance is below par.

Prevent serious trouble by taking Kalzana tablets regularly. Kalzana replenishes the mineral content of the body and blood cells in a perfectly natural way, strengthens the whole system, and so prevents serious infectious diseases, such as malaria, skin rashes, etc.

A grateful Kalzana user, Mr. E. B., writes:

"I have suffered from very bad nervous headaches for 10 years and after having taken Kalzana I feel as fit as a fiddle."



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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 14, 1937.

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This lovely child portrait was exhibited in the D'Asia Portrait Exhibition held at the Hong Kong Hotel recently.

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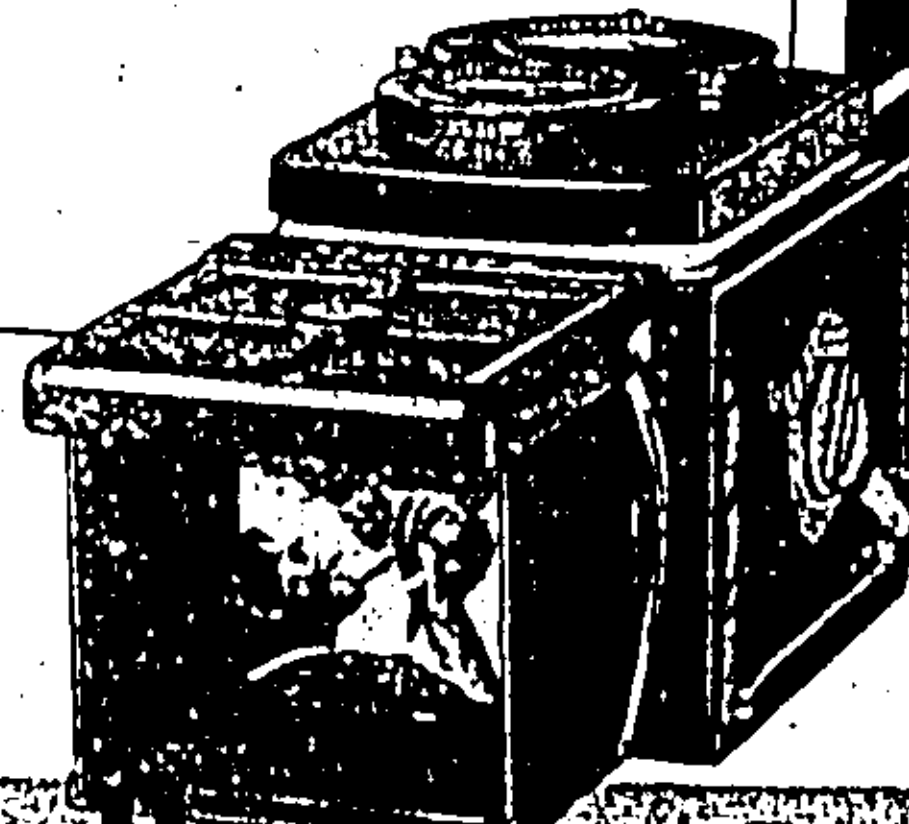
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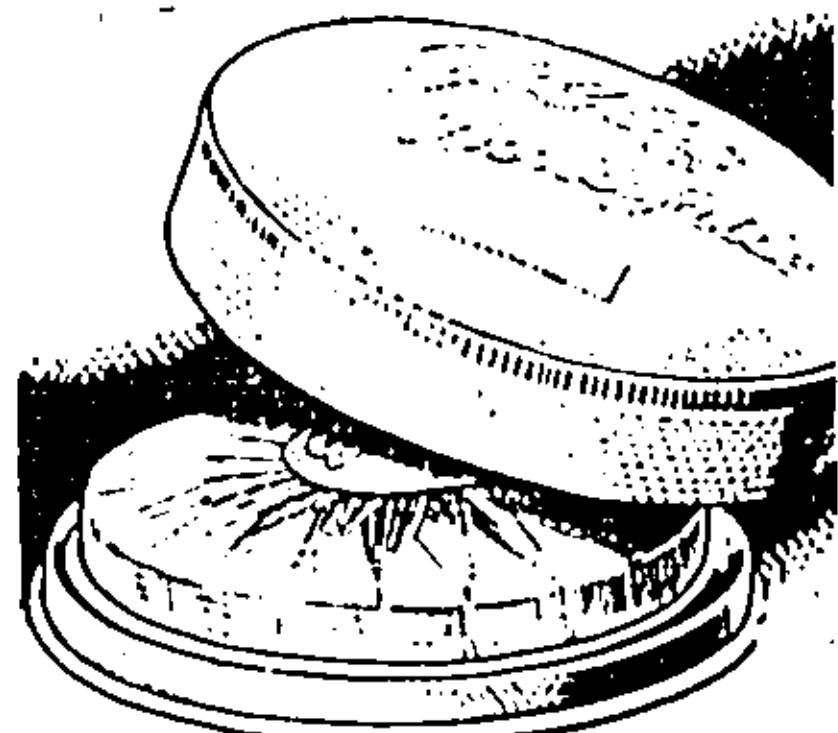


A charming photograph of Miss Cynthia Alves, one of the most popular members of Hong Kong's community.

Gibbs

KEEPS TEETH PEARLY WHITE

Gibbs Dentifrice foams its way irresistibly into every little crevice of gums and teeth, sweeps away impurities, neutralises acids, kills germs, refreshes and tones the whole mouth. Dentists heartily endorse Gibbs Dentifrice because Gibbs does its splendid work safely.



Gibbs keeps teeth pearly with the sparkling whiteness that tells of unscratched enamel. Safe for children and effective for grown-ups, Gibbs is the family dentifrice—change to GIBBS to-day!

Always clean your teeth twice a day and visit your Dentist twice a year.

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MENTAL HOSPITAL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS BEAUTY SALON

THE importance of beauty care in preserving the morale of women inmates of a hospital for the insane has been recognised by psychiatrists. The Concord State hospital at Concord, N.H., has established a salon which gives permanent waves, facial treatments and other aids to beauty, all without charges. The patients, it is reported by Dr. Charles H. Doloff, hospital head, are eager for appointments.

Women who feel they always look their best have a greater measure of self-respect and are in better spirits. Dr. Doloff said recently that the treatments have aided in eliminating the feeling of depression of which the feminine inmates of the hospital often are victims.

According to Mrs. Marguerite Dixon, who has charge of the hospital beauty parlor, many of the women bring in pictures of movie stars and request that their own coiffures be copies of those of their favorite screen celebrities.

Policewoman of London

Publishes Autobiography

WHAT is said to be the first autobiography of a police woman was recently published in London. It is by a former militant suffragette, who as such was well acquainted with the inside of British prisons and ultimately became Commandant Mary Allen of Scotland Yard. Her book is called "Lady in Blue."

One of the guides for wild bear hunts in the mountainous Cherokee National forest, Tenn., is Miss Edith Haas, 20 year old mountain girl, who lives in western North Carolina.

Llano, Tex., Girl of 12

Is Champion Homemaker

THE youngest homemaker among 29,000 Resettlement administration families in Texas is 12 year old Marguerite Keng, of Llano. She canned 345 containers of fruits and vegetables and 75 containers of jellies and preserves while her mother was ill. She also kept house for the family of three and cared for a flock of 200 chickens.

Upward of 460 women own thoroughbreds in England, and their racing colours are registered with the Jockey club.

HER FORTY GRANDCHILDREN GREET WOMAN IN NEW YORK

FORTY grandchildren greeted Mrs. Anna M. Agnese, 82 years old, when she recently arrived in New York City from Naples, Italy. Her five children, also were almost strangers to her. It was the first time she had seen her grandchildren.

In Holland the newly married woman feeds her bridegroom a traditional mixture of brandy and raisins as a part of the marriage ceremony.

Women are employed to deliver mail in Naples, Italy.

Chinese "Joan of Arc" Heads Anti-Japanese Drive

MISS LOH TSEI, 22 year old Chinese "Joan of Arc," recently launched an anti-Japanese programme in the United States designed to arouse Chinese nationals against Japanese imperialism.



Miss Josephine Wong Po-lin, who has just received the Degree of B.A. at Hong Kong University.

Mainly about WOMEN



A photograph taken at the recent meeting of the Kowloon Ladies' Club at St. Andrew's Hall.



Tosca
the Beautifier

An alluring fragrance was added to invigorating "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne. Tosca Eau de Cologne is the name of this new subtle blend. Combining the invigorating qualities of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne, with a captivating perfume that continues to linger caressingly close when the first thrill of use is gone. Tosca Eau de Cologne is an ever present creator of added charm and attractiveness.

"4711" Tosca Perfume is an essence of subtle allure, soft and glamorous like a starlit Southern night. "Tosca" Beauty Aids include:
Perfume . . . Eau de Cologne
Brillantine . . . Face Powder
Talcum Powder . . . Lotion
Soap

WOMEN WHO LEFT THEIR MARK ON 1936

NEVER before in history have women's names blazoned across the newspapers of the world as in the latter half of the year just past.

They have broken flying records, they have gone into battle in defence of their homes, as in Spain and Abyssinia. On the other hand, in Fascist countries they have been driven from their professions back to the home and the kitchen.

They have accomplished feats of strength and courage that few men would dare, while, at the same time, they have used their feminine sympathy and understanding to perform important social welfare work and the creation of works of art that only women can tackle.

"Amy's Gallant and Great Feat," splashed across the newspapers of the world on May 7, gave the first sensational honours to a woman in a year that opened quietly and unostentatiously.

Amy Mollison had flown from London to the Cape in three-and-a-half-days, and after a mere few days rest in Cape Town, she returned to Croydon in 4 days, 16 hours. She was the envy of the most hard-bitten airmen, and the heroine of England.

Between September and the end of the year, women's achievements crowded thick and fast. Beryl Markham, the mother of a seven-year-old son, completed the fastest East to West flight from England to America. She did the trip in 21 hours.

In September, too, newspaper readers were startled by graphic pictures of lovely young Spanish girls fighting in the streets of San Sebastian and Toledo. They had taken to fighting in their country's civil war with as much fervour for the cause as the men.

And then in the following month—October 5 to be exact—

Jean Batten made headlines with her amazing solo flight from England to New Zealand in eleven days. Another woman had broken another record and the world gasped its admiration.

Miss Florence Horsbrugh, M.P., enjoyed the distinction early in November, of being chosen to move the address in



Margaret Esther, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurrik, of Kowloon.

reply to ex-King Edward's speech at the opening of the British Parliament. This was the first time a woman had ever been thus honoured—a triumph for women in politics.

And a very little while ago a woman whose name will live in history books precipitated a romantic Royal crisis that has had no equal in any generation on the British throne. A gal-

lery of her photographs, of her charm and accomplishments found place in the Press of the world. Mrs. Simpson, above all women, has left the deepest mark on the year 1936.

In the sphere of art and literature in the past twelve months women have left no revolutionary impression although Doris Zinkeisen's mural decorations in the verandah-grill of the Queen Mary has made that particular apartment the most popular in the floating palace.

So enthusiastically have women taken to literature in 1936 that they are equalling men writers in their output of books. The book review page of every distinguished journal includes more and more women writers.

Fortunately, fashions of 1936 have had no revolutionary creators. There has been no swing-back to extreme masculinity, nor a revival of Victorian fashions at their most extreme.

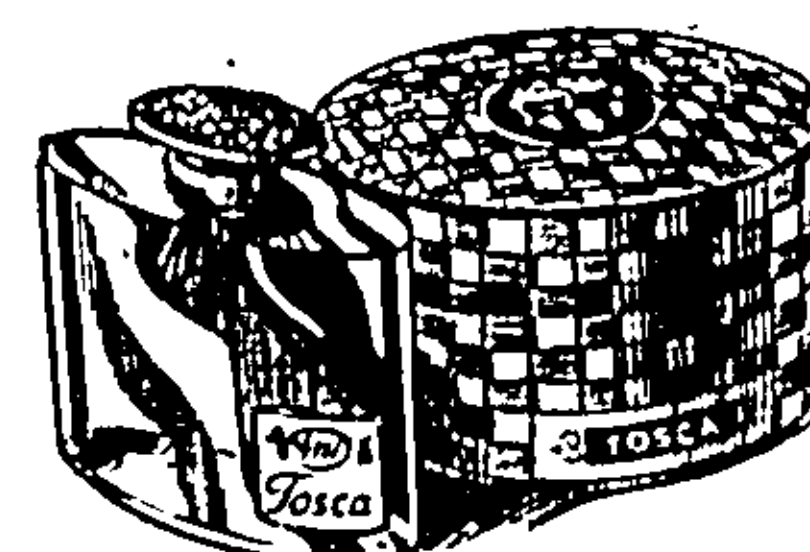
Women's dress designers have kept level heads in the past year. At the Berlin Olympiad in August a Polish-American girl, Stanislaw Walasiewiczowa, who is generally known in the United States as Helen Stephens, broke all existing sprinting records. She, among a few hundred other women athletes from Japan, America, England and Germany made sporting history with athletic feats that will stand unrivalled for a long, long time.

It is impossible to enlarge on the quiet, unassuming progress that women have made in the past year in professions, comparatively new to them, and that in spite of more and more open opposition. They left a distinguished mark on the year 1936. How much more (or less) will their influence be felt in 1937?

Philippa



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"Tosca" Perfume and Face Powder

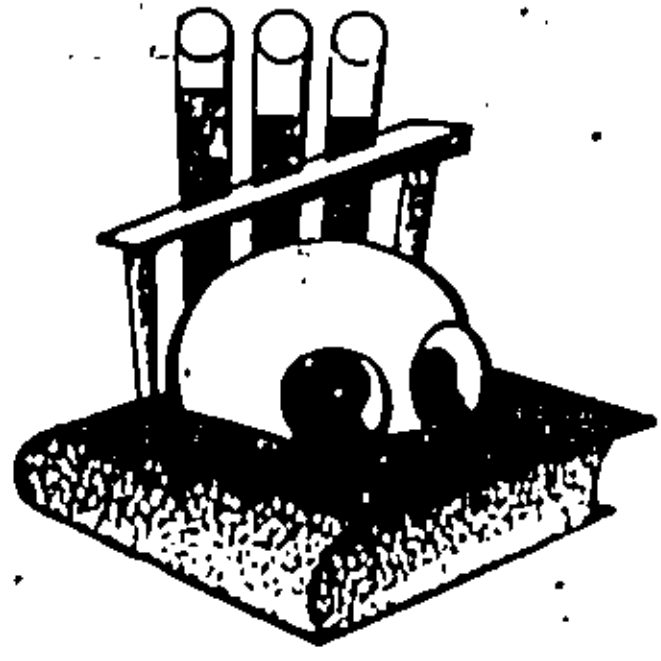


Tosca Eau de Cologne and Talcum Powder



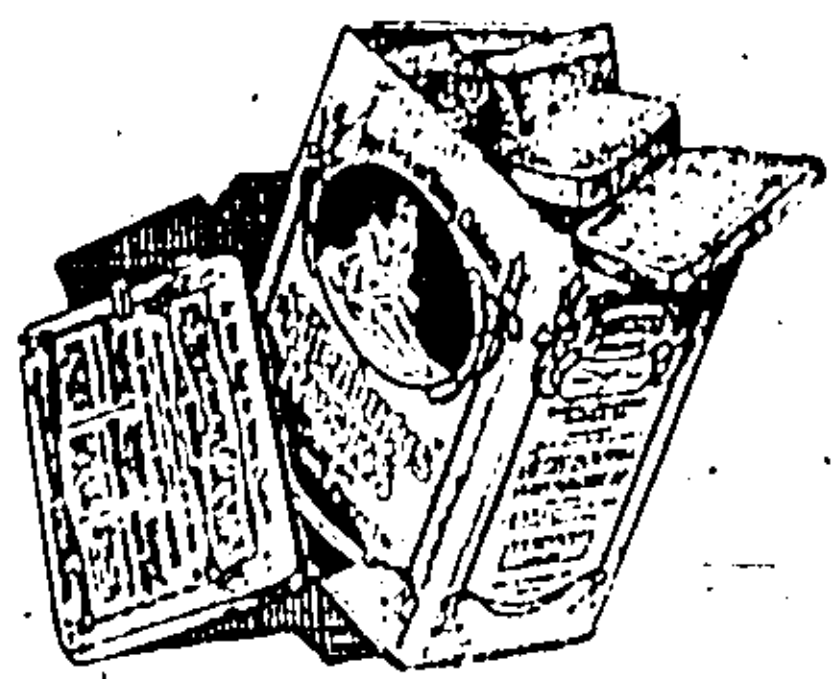
APB3

THE TALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA



CONSIDERING the number of important scientific discoveries that have resulted from accidents, one is tempted to assert that the best policy for the research worker is to wait for something to boil over, spill, get into the wrong beaker, or explode. Another good system is for him to go away for a couple of years, and, on returning, take a look at what was left in the unwashed test-tubes.

On the other hand, there are those who assert that there is no such thing as a scientific accident. A magician who reached into his hat for a rabbit and pulled out a duck's egg might



Young teeth need exercise!

During teething, baby should be given Allenburys Rusks to chew occasionally.

They provide mouth and gums with needful exercise.

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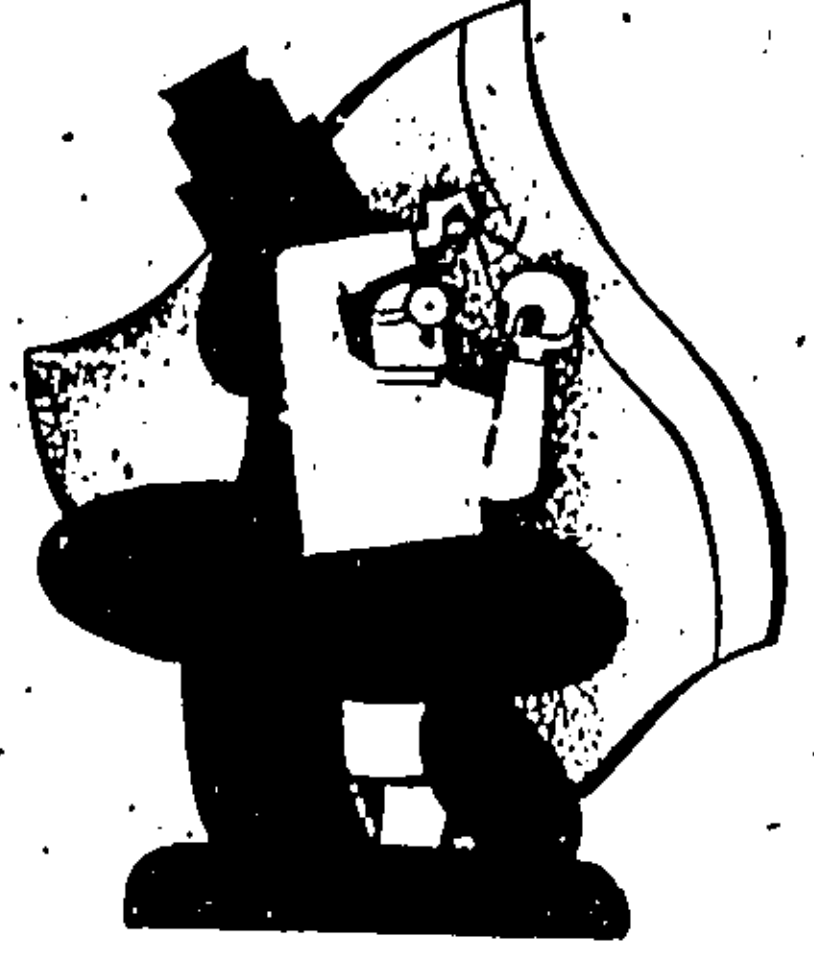
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SAPB6

Accidents will happen in the best regulated laboratories, so scientists are on the spot



feel embarrassed, but a research worker would buckle right down and find out how the egg got there. And when engaged in research, it doesn't matter whether a scientist hits upon his discovery or has it hit him: he is entitled to cry Eureka!

Dr. Nobel's career offers a good illustration of the accident that is not an accident. The celebrated chemist was in search of an absorbent material which could carry nitro glycerin, to be used in making explosives. While juggling his test-tubes, he spilled some nitro glycerin onto the laboratory floor. When he had picked himself up, Dr. Nobel swept aside the broken glassware, scooped up part of the floor, and reasoned that the fuller earth used in the floor-composition would make an excellent base for his explosive. Hence, dynamite. Hence, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Pasteur's accidents were of a gentler nature, and more closely related to pure scientific curiosity. In scientific circles, the father of bacteriology, whose work has directly and indirectly resulted in the saving of mil-

lions of lives, is known as one of the luckiest scientists that ever lived. Others assert that, in the final analysis, there is no such thing as a scientific accident. Pasteur was investigating cholera when he had one of his most celebrated accidents. The doctor was injecting fresh cultures of the cholera bacillus into chickens; unwittingly, he injected one chicken with a culture that had been standing around for some time. This chicken failed to get the disease. Upon checking back, Pasteur reasoned that the old culture had contained bacilli in a weakened state, to which the chicken could develop a resistance, and hence an artificial immunity to cholera. The entire science of immunology was developed from this incident, and to-day we have vaccines protecting us from many deadly diseases.

Another of Pasteur's discoveries, also of vast importance but less comprehensible to the layman, would never have occurred if the French had steam heat. Pasteur was at work in a chilly laboratory, studying sodium ammonium tartrate, a salt of tartaric acid. Until then, it had been taken for granted that this was an irreducible compound, containing only a single structure. But Pasteur spread the stuff on a table, took a magnifying glass, and detected two kinds of crystals, identical in structure, but the reverse of each other, as are our right and left hands. He took a pair of tweezers, and sat over the table for hours, separating the crystals into two piles. From this, he established the

principle that natural compounds could be synthesized, and modern scientists synthesize such widely used medical products as cocaine, then thought to be attainable only in natural form. If Pasteur had been working in a comfortable room he would never have made this discovery, as at such a temperature the two compounds crystallise together, and are not separable with tweezers. Furthermore, the salt which he happened to study was the only one whose crystals separated out in a room that cold!

Man's capacity for taking advantage of this sort of accident goes way back to the origin of corn. In these days when children have to go to the zoo to see a cow, the fact that corn is the perennial virgin among plants is not too well known. Corn cannot reproduce itself, but must be cultivated by man. It follows, then, that corn was originally produced through the accidental union of two wild grasses, and that some man happening along, became curious about the strange plant, and cultivated it. To this day, botan-



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There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

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combined in the heat, and they saved the process.

Though scientists, as a rule, are a sober lot, they have often been aided by drunkenness of one sort or another. The berries of a plant growing wild in Turkey were eaten to excess by a herd of goats one day. The goatherd noticed his charges cutting up, followed them to the source, took some of the berries home, boiled them, and was the first to make coffee. When adulterated wine became common in Hungary, some years ago, the government ordered that all wine be jested by the addition of phenolphthalein, which would turn bright red in the presence of adulterants. The wine that did not turn red was sold, containing phenolphthalein; and there was a national epidemic of diarrhoea. So now we know of, and use, phenolphthalein as a laxative.

The story goes that Kekule, the chemist who gained immortality in science by devising the hexagonal ring structure of benzene, made his discovery while riding atop a London bus, drunk, on the way home from a party. He had a vision of a snake with its tail in its mouth, decided that benzene molecules had the same structure, and hence got a medal for laying the theoretical foundations of modern organic chemistry.

Sir Humphry Davis went on another type of drunken jag when he discovered laughing gas. He liked the sensation, and introduced some of his friends to the fad; laughing gas jags were common in London night life for ten years before the material came to be used as an anaesthetic. And Crawford W. Long, one of the numerous claimants to the discovery of ether as an anaesthetic, submits as proof of his claim the evidence of ether frolics he had with his friends. Once in a while an ether frolicer overindulged, and lost consciousness. This gave Dr. Long the idea of using ether as an anaesthetic.

The gentler taste of a chemistry student named Fahlberg resulted in another useful discovery. In the course of his laboratory research, Fahlberg one day made some orthobenzo-sulfonimide. He washed his hands, and went home to supper. The bread tasted sweet. Puzzled, he put his finger to his mouth. Sweet. He licked his arm. Sweet. Fahlberg tore back to the laboratory, and tasted each beaker he had used that day until he found the source of the sweetness in the one in which he had made the orthobenzo-sulfonimide. He patented the compound, named it saccharin, and retired on the profits.

The discovery of radium was one of the most widely publicized scientific accidents. It was the result of a cloudy day.

Henri Becquerel, a rather untidy French physicist, wanted to know whether the sun's rays would activate metal uranium so that it would affect a photographic plate. It was raining. So he put his materials, consisting of the photographic plate and the piece of uranium, into a desk drawer which for some obscure reason also contained a bunch of keys. The next sunny day, he performed the experiment he had planned, developed the plate, and found a picture of the bunch of keys. By which he reasoned that unlike himself the uranium had not waited for the sun. Puzzled, he put Mme. and M. Curie to work investigating the peculiar properties of

uranium and they emerged with the discovery of radium.

Like Pasteur, the Curies were the fortunate victims of a series of such "accidents." One day, after radium had been found, Henri Becquerel put a tube containing a bit of the precious stuff into his vest pocket, carrying it to another laboratory. Eight days later he found a red burn on his abdomen. He exhibited the spot to the Curies. Because of Becquerel's accidentally burnt belly, the Curies went to work and discovered the therapeutic use of radium.

The principle of the stethoscope was discovered by a Dr. Laennec, who, contrary to the

traditional idea of the Parisian, was bashful about putting his head to the bosoms of his lady patients. Dr. Laennec was on his way to visit a lady whose bosom filled him with trepidation, when he noticed a couple of children playing with a board. One would scratch his end of the board, and the other would listen at the other end. The doctor got himself a stick of wood, applied the far end to the patient's bust, the near end to his own ear.

The discovery of one substance while in search of another was the pleasant fate of an 18 year old student, William Henry Perkins, who was given the terrific problem of preparing synthetic quinine by the impatient Prof. Hoffman, who thought the boy was too passionate about chemistry. Perkins failed to make quinine, but stumbled on the process of preparing aniline dyes. For that matter, Columbus discovered America while in search of something else.

Bakelite and synthetic rubber were discovered because their inventors let old preparations stand on the back of shelves in their laboratories.

The war of the sexes in science has led to a few interesting discovery-episodes. It was a known thing that when certain animals got no Vitamin D in their foods, they failed to grow. The feminine Dr. Hume, in England, put some rats in a cage, fed them no Vitamin D, but gave them treatments with

ultra-violet rays. They grew. She claimed that they got their Vitamin D through breathing the ultra-violet treated air. Dr. Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin, repeated the experiment, and discovered that the ultra-violet treatment put Vitamin D into the paint on the cages, and that the rats ate the paint. From that, he found that the use of ultra-violet rays on grains and other types of food promotes Vitamin D, and thus we have irradiated foods.

Dr. Steenbock put one over on the lady scientists but Mme. Curie evened the score for her sex, and incidentally demonstrated the malevolent side of the scientific accident. Sir William Ramsay, a well known chemist who had high blood pressure, smoked cigars, and never would do the same experiment twice, announced to a skeptical scientific world that he had succeeded in man's long-sought endeavour, the transmutation of metals. He had turned copper into lithium. Madame Curie, skeptical, repeated his experiments but was unable to get his results. After she had worked over the problem for some time, she found the answer. "How can a woman expect to do a man's work," she whispered to her colleagues, "when she doesn't smoke cigars?"

Cigar-ashes contain lithium, and only a cigar-smoking scientist can drop ashes into a reaction mixture.

Sir Ramsay, too, had had a scientific accident.

HONG KONG'S CORONATION REPRESENTATIVES



The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, who will also travel to London as one of the official representatives of the Colony at the Coronation.



The Hon. Dr. Ts'o Seen-wan, C.B.E., who will represent Hong Kong at the Coronation of King George VI in May.

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**THE DAIRY FARM
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The defence hard pressed in last Saturday's Brawn Cup match between the Hong Kong Ladies and the C.B.A. on the latter's ground. The Hong Kong Ladies won by the overwhelming margin of 10 goals to nil.



A thrilling scene from the First Division match between the Rifles and the Hong Kong Ladies at Caroline Hill showing a player about to score his second goal with St. ("Herald" photo).



Dolores Ann, granddaughter of Mr. A. Landau, proprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen.



A picture taken on the crowded floor during the match.



Another scene from the First Division League match last Sunday which ended in both teams sharing a lucky clearance against Lee Wai-tong's side.

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A dinner was recently given by the staff of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. to Mr. Sydney after a visit to Shanghai and Hong Kong.



vision League encounter between South China and Lee Wai-tong, the Chinese centre-forward, evens, the soldier's left-back about to tackle.



Another action picture taken during the Brawn Cup match, when the C.B.A. were mostly penned in their own half by the more aggressive Hong Kong Ladies' team.



ing a recent dance held at the China Fleet Club.



ogue classic between South China "A" and the Rifles six goals. The above scene shows Stevens effect-ort to break through. ("Herald" photo).



ney C. Driver, the wine and spirit merchant of London, who recently returned to England



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Miss Betty Pestonji, the talent-
ed pupil of Miss Daisy O'Keefe,
as she will appear in the forth-
coming display at the King's
Theatre on March 11.

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must be Lifelike* ★



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"SWEET MUSIC"

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Max Factor's Rouge!

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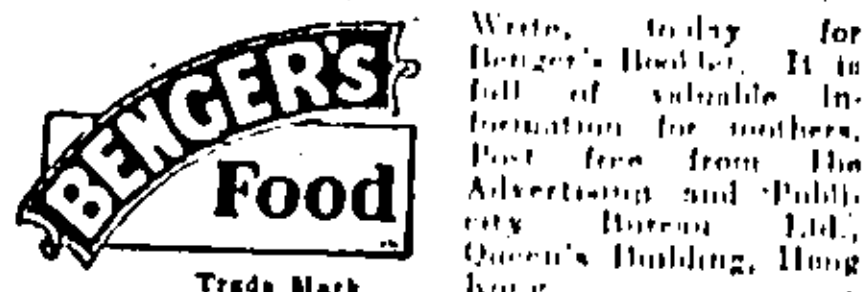
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APDS



About TOWN



Mrs. Lindsay A. Lafford conducting a rehearsal of members of the Philharmonic Society at the Cathedral Hall for the coming presentation of the "Street Singer."

BRITAIN'S military power in the Far East—or at least its defensive power—has been under test in Singapore and after the great combat of machine against machine, it is proclaimed that the defensive machine proved the victor.

It is doubtful, however, whether this will be accepted as a satisfactory answer to the question. How can the modern world escape destruction by its own scientific inventions?

The question is one that must have special poignancy for the men who are responsible for the resounding triumphs of science. People think of them as responsible for a world in which little children drill in gas masks and the populations of great cities have intensive training in hiding in cellars. These men meet to discuss their new victories over the cosmos and the atom. They look confidently into a future where nothing can apparently be denied to the soaring mind and will of man; except, as it seems now, the control over his own evil passions. And these may end by undoing all the victories of science from Galileo to Planck and Einstein.

Heart And Tool

Yet it does seem at times as if men of science, with the rest of the world, are a little too ready to be frightened by technology. Another way would be to say they put too much blame on the machine and not enough on the human heart. When people say that man is in danger of being destroyed by his own machines, the implication would be that if he had no machines this would be a sweeter and more peaceful world. Man was made upright, but he has sought out many inventions. Yet it is altogether likely that Eccle-

siastes was not thinking of machines, but of the evil heart that always finds a tool for its wickedness.

Pre-technological man has shown in the course of history that he can do very well in the way of slaughter and destruction.

Thirty Years' War

The seventeenth century was the glorious morning of modern science. It was also the century of the Thirty Years' War, climax and finale of nearly a hundred years of murderous conflict in Europe, religious and dynastic. The seventeenth century was the age of Galileo, Kepler, Harvey, Locke, Leibnitz and Newton. Kepler died six years before the founding of Harvard College, and Galileo six years after. In the year of Galileo's death Newton was born. If we look beyond the boundaries of science, this seventeenth century was the age of John Milton, Moliere and Rembrandt, and Sir Isaac Newton had more than forty years of life ahead of him when J. S. Bach was born.

It is no mean epoch in the history of civilisation and the human mind, this seventeenth century. But its record also includes a war which lasted almost a generation and which piled up a tale of havoc and horror that throws into the shade even the holocausts of our own World War. If we make allowance for the smaller Europe of that day.

The Dire Record

The Thirty Years' War was fought on German soil by the contending armies of many States and princes. When it was over, there had disappeared one-half of the population of the

German lands. In the kingdom of Bohemia two-thirds of the people perished. In some of the western border regions the mortality rose to three-fourths and more.

"There was marauding, there was starvation, there was even cannibalism," writes H. A. L. Fisher in his history of Europe. "At the beginning of the sixteenth century Germany stood in the forefront of civilisation. By the end of the Thirty Years' War [1648] the country was barren of literature and art, burdened by an almost unmanageable language and in its social manners and customs had shrunk to a Moscovite barbarity."

Any Tool Suffices

Such a record of blood lust and bestiality by European man was compatible and contemporaneous with the rise of the scientific mind of Europe in full splendour. It is small comfort, to be sure, and no apologia, for an Einsteinian world in which ten million men were killed that in the Newtonian world there was even greater savagery and destruction. But that is not the point to be stressed.

The subject of interest for the moment is that the Thirty Years' War was a pre-technological war. To be sure they already had gunpowder, and the famous Gustavus Adolphus owed his splendid victories to a masterly use of a comparatively new weapon, artillery. But it was not the efficiency of the war weapons of the time that laid Germany waste, but the shattering cruelty of man. It was the tramp of the marching armies back and forth over the face of Germany for the space of thirty years, the plunderings and the burnings, plague and famine. These things took such dreadful toll—without technology.

Blaming the machine is not valid. If men want peace they can have peace with death rays. If they want to kill they can play with pikes and bows and arrows.



George Minor, below, United States Vice-Consul at Moscow, was to have married Miss Mildred Wright, top, of Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. Minor's home town. Soviet officials, however, arrested the minister who was to have performed the ceremony. Undaunted, Mr. Minor sent for a minister from Leningrad, 500 miles away, and the ceremony was only a trifle later than scheduled.



Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, the New York society leader, is here shown greeting her son, Arthur, who was wounded in Spain while making motion pictures of the civil war. He arrived in New York on the Queen Mary.



Mme. Nina Bouvy, of the Paris Opera, is here shown as she arrived on the Normandie in New York, where she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera this season.



This charming skater demonstrates unusual grace and agility against a background of snow-capped mountains at St. Moritz, Switzerland, the famous winter resort, where the season is now in full swing.



Lily Pons, petite star of the Metropolitan Opera and the screen, is here shown with Michael Fokine, the famous ballet master, who is instructing her for her dancing in the Metropolitan's production of "Le Coq d'Or."



Ready to board plane, train or steamer is Ginger Rogers, the screen actress, here seen in a black galyak coat which will withstand the rigours of travel. The sleeves give an exaggerated broadness to the shoulders, and make the hips melt away into nothing.



When it comes to evening colours, brown is often sadly neglected. However, Margo Graham here shows just how stunning brown can be on a beauty with spun gold hair. Her gown is of satin-backed crepe, made on a streamline order with a simple halter neckline and absolutely no back.



Hats this season are the tops, meaning milady finds practically every style with that extra height. At top, Jean Muir, the screen actress, harks to the mode of the moment with a peaked crown, stitched and garnished at top with two curled ostrich feathers. Patricia Ellis, lower, features a simply-draped turban of black Lyons velvet.

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2APB3

Sports Chatter

Barry Still Injured

FUS. Barry, the Fusilier and Army Rugby full-back, is still on the injured list and will not be playing for another week at least. He is suffering from a bad knock on the knee. Lieut. Lincoln, the Army captain, missed his first game this season last Saturday, when duty at camp was responsible for his non-participation in the game against the Royal Navy at Causeway Bay.

More Bad Luck For Club

MOORE, of the Club, who was injured in a game recently, will not be able to play again this season as his injury is now found to be more serious than at first thought.

Macau v Second Division

IN the event of the Interport soccer game between Macau and the Second Division team materialising, Mr. David Kossick, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, has been invited to officiate at the game.



The Hong Kong Ladies' Brawn Cup team, above, defeated the C.B.A. Ladies by 10 clear goals last Saturday. From left to right—(Standing)—Miss I. Bell, Mrs. J. Locke, Miss R. Smalley, Miss S. Baskett, Miss V. Blackburn and Miss M. Smalley.—(Sitting)—Miss G. Swan, Mrs. R. R. Davies, Mrs. M. Weir, Miss M. Sleep and Miss V. Gordon-Smith ("Herald" photo).

No Reply From Malaya

ALTHOUGH Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, wrote to Malaya about a month ago regarding the possibility of staging an Interport Rugby match between a Combined Malaya-Command-Civilian side and a Combined Hong Kong side, no further news has been received. It is thought that the large-scale manoeuvres are responsible for the delay.

Fusiliers' Rugby Tourney

THE Royal Welch Fusiliers are taking full advantage of the polo ground to run off their Inter-Company Rugby tournament, the final of which will take place this coming week-end.

LEE'S FIRST GAME OF CRICKET

LEE Wai-tong's first attempt at cricket must have afforded him great pleasure. Playing for the Chinese Recreation Club against Queen's College last Saturday, he scored 27, which included six boundaries!

Walkden Turns To Cricket

WALKDEN, the Club footballer and physical instructor at Government Schools, sustained a knee injury some time ago and has been advised to refrain from soccer for this season at least. He now plays cricket whenever he can, and turned out for Queen's College in a friendly cricket game last Saturday.

Police Green Improved

W. S. GLENDINNING and A. E. Carey, green rangers of the Police Recreation Club, are now busily engaged on relaying their bowling green and hope to have it ready before the bowling season starts. The green was only recently returfed, but it appears that some bamboo grass had got under the turf and so interfered with the smoothness of the green.

By the Judge

For Doubles Title?

W C. HUNG and E. C. Fincher will once again be competing for the Colony lawn tennis doubles title and, in view of the absence of Tsui Yan-pui, who holds the championship with his brother, they should stand a very good chance of winning the event.

Cox's Narrow Escape

WHILE playing for St. Andrew's Hockey Club last Thursday week against H.M.S. Tamar, G. Cox had a narrow escape from serious injury when the ball struck the right eye-piece of his spectacles, but it did no more damage than knock the glass out of the rim and inflict a slight cut above the eye-brow!

H.K. Area Boxing

THE annual Hong Kong Area Boxing Championships will be held at Murray Barracks during the last week in March and the first week in April, tentatively.

In Same Side At Last

IN spite of the fact that A. V. Gosano and Lee Wai-tong have been playing soccer in the Colony for over ten years last Thursday was the first occasion that the two had played in the same side in a major representative game.

Madar Recovering

A. H. MADAR, who dislocated a finger while playing cricket a few weeks ago, is still resting from the game but expects to be able to play again in a short while.

Three Flying Ruggerites

THREE members of the Interport Rugby team hold "A" licences for flying. They are A. F. Walkden, J. L. Bonnar and W. E. Peers, who are all members of the Volunteer Air Arm.

Tufnell's Hockey Prowess

TEL. Tufnell, in addition to being good at cricket and soccer, is a very fine hockey player. He represents H.M.S. Tamar at centre-half.

Remedios Playing For Recreo?

CARLOS Remedios, the Shanghai Interport soccer player, who arrived in the Colony a short while ago from Shanghai, will probably play for Recreo.



An action photograph from last Saturday's Brawn Cup encounter between Hong Kong Ladies and the C.B.A. Ladies at King's Park. From left to right can be seen Miss M. Smalley, Miss P. Macfayden, Miss E. Clewer, Mrs. M. Weir (back to camera), Miss D. Moss and Miss K. Luckin. ("Herald" photo).



The C.B.A. Ladies' Brawn Cup team, above, lost to Hong Kong Ladies last Saturday at King's Park. From left to right—(Standing)—Mrs. B. Stoker, Miss P. Macfayden, Miss D. Moss, Miss M. Adams, Miss G. MacNider, Miss K. Luckin and Miss E. Clewer.—(Kneeling)—Miss K. Winch, Miss P. Stringer, Miss I. Buchanan and Miss N. Kempton. ("Herald" photo).

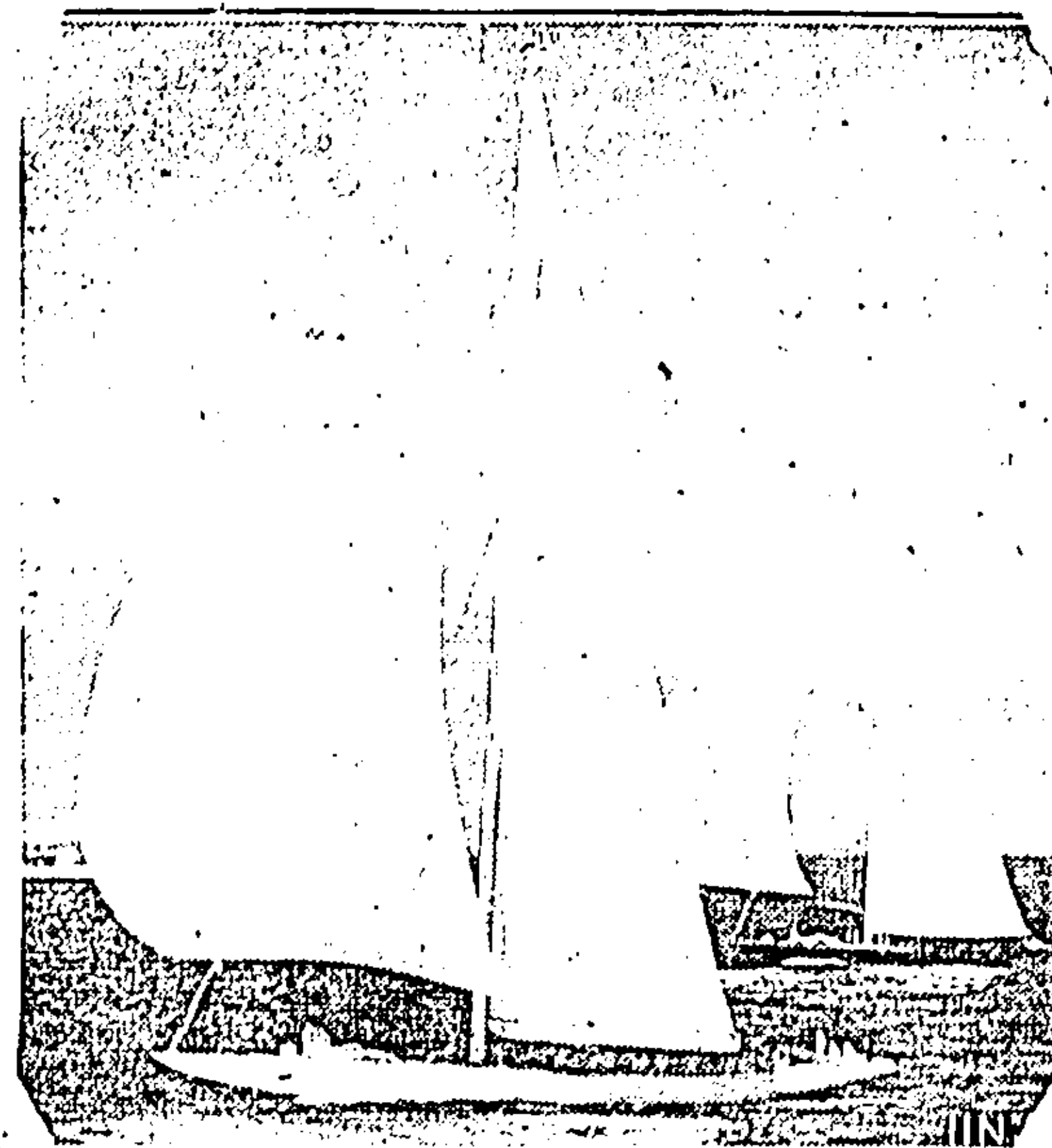
SERVICE ADVANTAGE IN TENNIS

JUST as in the days before torpedoes and bombing aircraft the struggle existed between projectile and armour plating in naval warfare, each in turn improving itself until it had temporarily got the better of the other, so was (and continues to be) the fight between the server and the receiver at lawn tennis. It is some years since a really new variety of service was invented for the discomfiture of the receiver, but when first introduced the varieties of the American service, as exemplified first by Beals Wright, and developed by McLoughlin, proved to be devastating in their effects, until the proper counter to them, discovered by Parke and Wilding, robbed them of much of their terror. The possession of a breaking service is, nowadays, by no means a guarantee of victory, but the inventiveness of the young American brain, assisted by the length of the young American body and arms, has developed the "cannon-ball" service, which like the "smash," quite frequently scores a point outright from its sheer pace.

To deal with this variety of service by standing right in to it and taking it almost on the half-volley—the method which proved effective in the case of the "breaking" service—is be-

yond the power of ninety-nine men out of a hundred. Consequently, the defence against it being, apparently, undiscoverable so far as the human element is concerned, an agitation is springing up to deal with it by other methods. It has been laid down, with probable truth, that the area of the service court available for the successful use of the cannon-ball service is only the last eight inches of the court's depth. That is, that every ace winning service successful by pace alone pitches somewhere along the width of the service line within eight inches of the line itself. It does not require any vast ingenuity to suggest that if the service line were brought six inches nearer the net, the margin of the cannon ball's efficacy would be so considerably reduced as to render it practically harmless. This suggestion has, in fact, recently been put forward.

To carry it into effect would undoubtedly deprive the "cannon-ball" server of nearly all his present advantage, but would it improve the game? In the first place, it would necessitate an alteration of the rules governing the measurements of the court—rules which ever since the game began about seventy years ago have proved both acceptable and adequate.



The above picture recalls the memorable final race two years ago for the America's Cup between Rainbow and Endeavour, the British challenger (in background). The latter will shortly be seen in a series of trials with Endeavour II, with which Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith intends to challenge again for the famous trophy, valued at £10, though costing some £100,000 to win.

Colony Sports - - - Jottings

MISS ANDERSON TAKES UP BADMINTON

MISS Joyce Anderson, a sister of Donald Anderson, the well-known K.C.C. cricketer, has just taken up badminton and is now playing fairly regularly for the University, where she is an undergraduate.

Whant Back From Leave

A. WHANT, of the Police, returned from leave recently and will be playing for the Civil Service Cricket Club in the Lawn Bowls League again this season.

Allen Due For Leave

A. B. ALLEN, the Civil Service Cricket Club bowler, will proceed on leave early in the Summer and will be available for Hong Kong in the "Explor" Cup match if required.

Fine Army Footballer

ONE of the outstanding wingers playing in the Second and Third Divisions of the Football League is Lieut. Reader of the Royal Army Service Corps, who has been playing well recently and whose ball control and centering have been the features of his play.

Interested In Bowls

C. L. GREGORY, the jockey, is taking quite an interest in lawn bowls.

Remedios Also Plays Cricket

J. REMEDIOS, who is considered to have a good chance of winning the badminton doubles title with M. Oliveira, is a keen cricketer and plays regularly for Recreo.

Roe Going On Leave

C. J. ROE, the lawn bowls player, will shortly be going home on leave and will consequently miss the next bowls season.

Gosnons At Cricket

MOST of the younger members of the Gosnons family are taking a keen interest in cricket. Z. Gosnons, who is one of the stalwarts of the La Salle College eleven, shows considerable promise as a bowler.

BILLIARDS

Retaining Position From Simple Strokes

(By RISO LEVI)

THERE is an old story which may or may not be true; that a billiards student put this question to John Roberts:

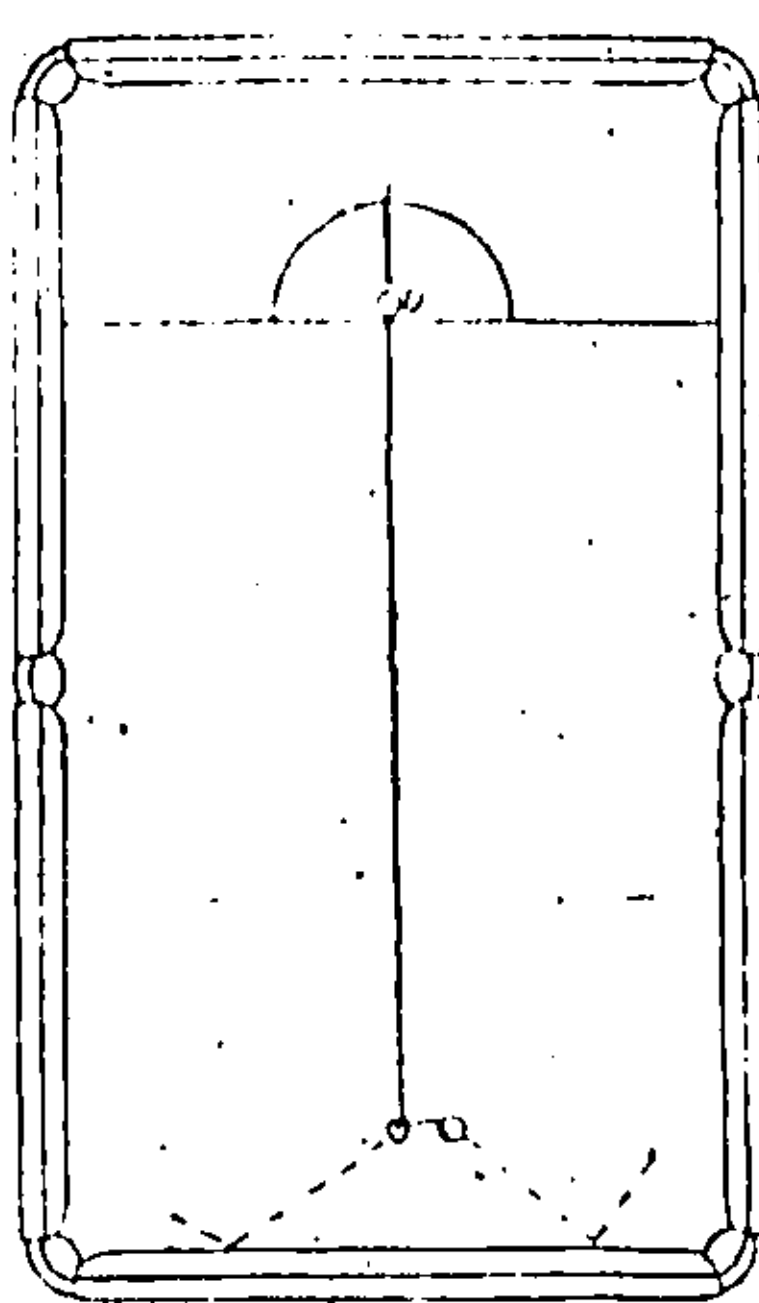
"Which do you consider the easiest stroke at billiards?" and received this reply:

"Sir, there are no easy strokes at billiards."

There are, of course, any number of positions on the table which present a certain score to the veriest tyro at the game, but in very many cases very simple scoring strokes can easily be bungled as regards the position set up by them. Indeed, positions frequently occur which present an unmissable stroke, but which require very good handling to set up some pre-determined further good position.

The diagram shows the red on the spot and the object white a few inches from it. Playing from the D, you could hardly fail at the cannon if you closed your eyes after you had aligned your cue for the stroke. Nevertheless, if you are just an average player, how often have you gone wrong over this simple kind of stroke? The all-important thing in this cannon is the strength at which it is played, and the command of strength is not too easy when the two object balls are at one end of the table and the cue ball at the other end.

If you play the cannon illustrated on the diagram with a little too much pace—and this is what the 20-break player too often does—the red rebounds from the top cushion on to the



side cushion, and if the object white presents no in-off, the resultant position may be about as bad as it can be. If, on the other hand, you play the cannon just a little too gently you may have the mortification of seeing both object balls come to rest quite close to the top cushion, and thus offering no simple stroke to continue with.

If you are just an ordinary player, place the balls as shown on the diagram the next time you are in a billiards room, and see if you can set up good position from this simple cannon at your first attempt to do so. If you fail to do so, you will no doubt be more successful at your second or third attempt; but do not forget that in a game you only play the stroke once.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING OF SWEDEN

Making Sure of Your Whisky

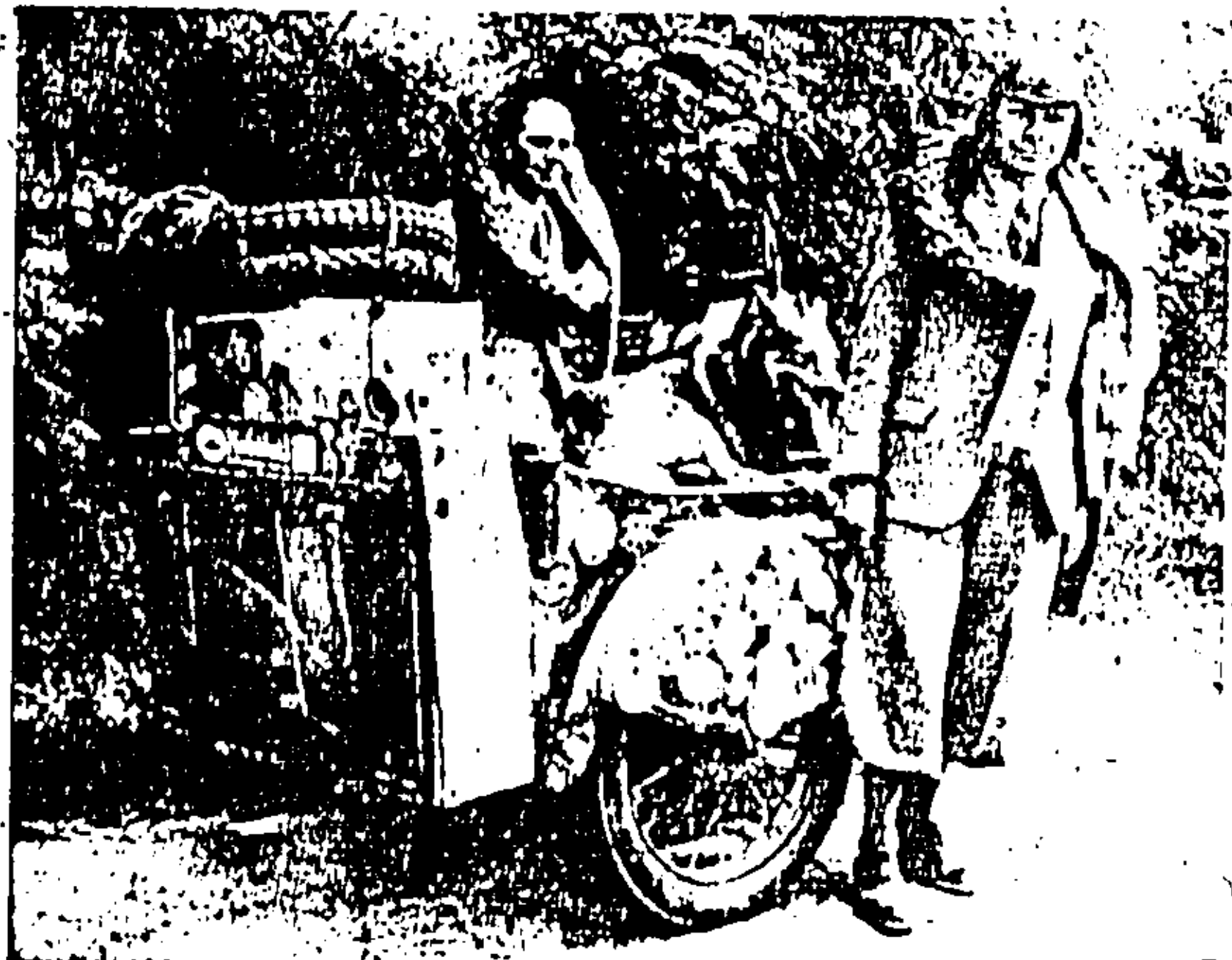
To make sure of the quality of the whisky you drink, test it by smell, either in cold or hot water, to obtain bouquet. By taste on the tongue for flavour and full roundness. If Doctors' Special is tested like this you will more fully appreciate its value as a good whisky.



Sole Agents: Jolop & Co., Marina House, Hong Kong.



2APB2



Messrs. Sulkowsky and Barta—two Hungarian students—shown at Budapest after travelling round the world on a Harley Davidson motorcycle for eight years, covering over 100,000 miles. Mobiloil was used exclusively.



Taken during the recent trial match for the team to represent Hong Kong Boys against Army boys. The match was played on the C.B.S. ground.



A happy group who were sitting out when this photograph was taken at the recent dance held at the China Fleet Club.



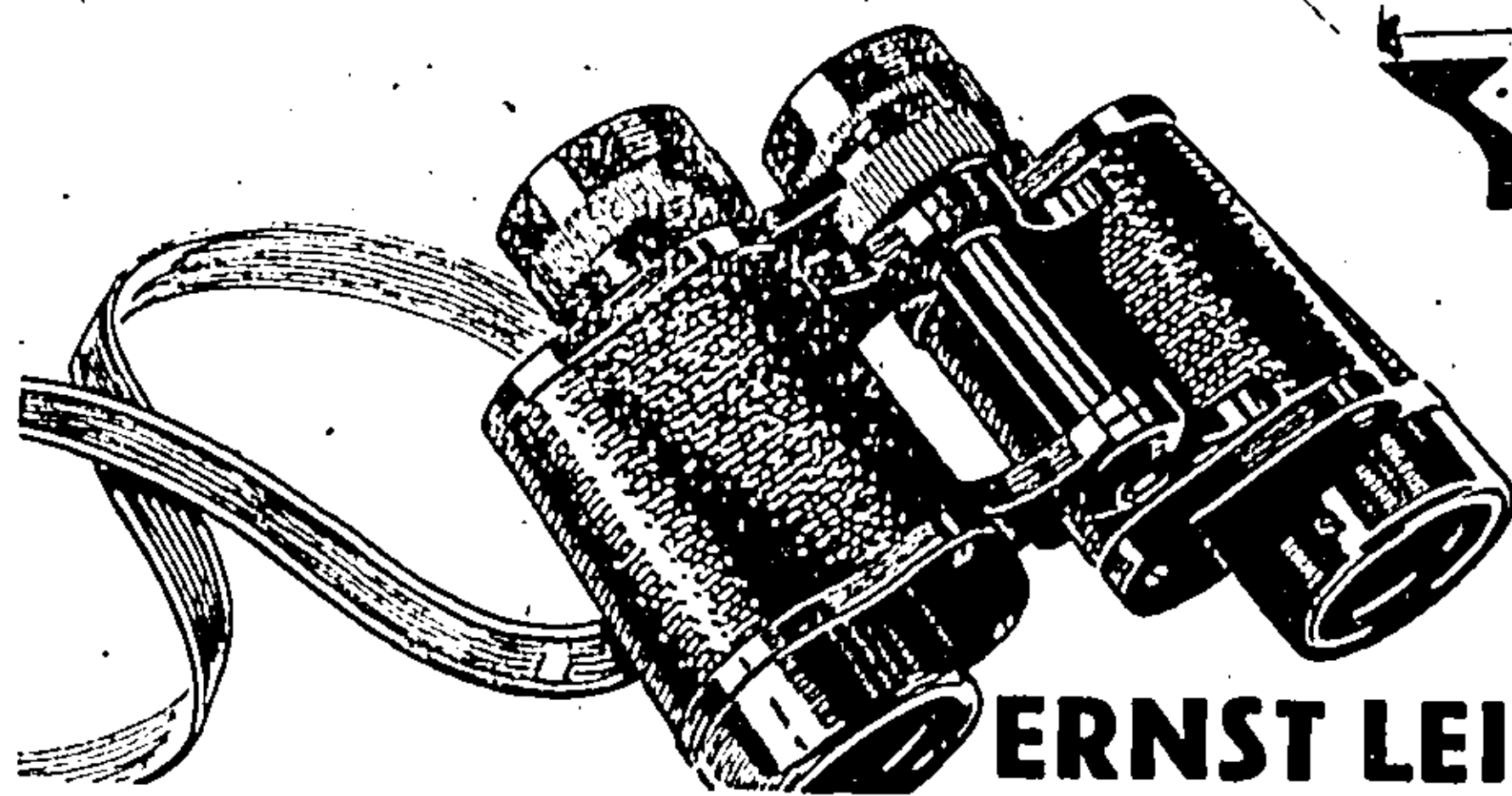
The usual wide variety of stalls were set up for the Chinese New Year Fair. Here is a salesman trying to dispose of goldfish to an obviously fascinated customer.

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LIMIT OF PROVOCATION NOW REACHED

Sensational French Semi-Official Warning To Germany In Article

Diphtheria Still Prevalent

Four new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Officer during the Chinese New Year holidays, three of them being from Victoria and one from Kowloon.

The new requirement making diphtheria a notifiable ailment brings four cases into the list, all from Victoria.

OUR "C3" NATION HUDDLE

YOUNG BLOOD COMMITTEE

London, Yesterday. Leaders of all departments of national sport are included among the thirty-one members of the National Advisory Council for England and Wales, which has been appointed by the Government in connection with its plans for physical training and recreation.

With Lord Aberdare as Chairman, the Council includes Lord Burghley (formerly an Olympic hurdler), Mr. P. Noel Baker (another Olympic athlete), Mr. W. W. Wakefield (former English rugby captain), Lord Dawson of Penn and Mr. S. F. Ross (Secretary of the Football Association).

Six women members have been appointed to the Council. They include Miss Dorothy Round (the lawn tennis star), Miss Prunella Stack (leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty) and Miss Margaret Morris (Principal of the Margaret Morris Dancing Institute).

Sir Henry Pelham, permanent secretary to the Board of Education, is Chairman of the Grants Committee, the three members of which will apportion the £2,000,000 which will be spent on the scheme in the next three years.

LOCAL WEDDINGS YESTERDAY

MR. C. WALLIS AND MISS PAMELA NICE

The wedding took place yesterday morning at the Registrar's Office before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, of Miss Pamela Nice and Mr. Cyril Wallis of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "Saltash" King's Park, the residence of Mr. G. B. Gifford-Hull.

SHANGHAI COUPLE

Another wedding yesterday morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, was that of Mr. Augustus Victor White, of Shanghai, an exchange broker, who was married to Louisa Brand.

It is announced that owing to the popularity of the special Mickey Mouse programmes at the Alhambra and Queen's Theatres, there will be further showings at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

DEMOCRACIES READY TO FIGHT AS IN 1914

Paris, Yesterday.

What is virtually a strong warning to Germany not to repeat the events of 1914 is contained in an article written by M. Berenger, President of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Senate.

OBVIOUSLY INSPIRED BY THE GERMAN CLAIMS FOR RETURN OF THE COLONIES TAKEN FROM HER AT THE VERSAILLES TREATY — CLAIMS WHICH ARE NOW BEING PUT FORWARD IN LONDON BY THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR, HERR VON RIBBENTROP — THE ARTICLE INFORMS THE REICH IN SO MANY WORDS THAT THE DEMOCRACIES OF THE WORLD ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR THEIR PRINCIPLES.

"Neither Britain nor France will cede territory in Africa or elsewhere," declares M. Berenger in the article, which was published yesterday in the financial paper, "Agence Economique et Financiere."

GERMAN AMBITION

Coming as it does from a more or less official source, and having direct reference to the Ribbentrop-Halfax conversations, the statement is taken to signify that Germany cannot expect return of her former colonial possessions under any circumstances.

M. Berenger says that Germany is apparently desirous of succeeding in 1938 where she failed in 1914.

"The world has been warned, however," he states, "by Herr Hitler's conscription decree and re-occupation of the Rhineland zone."

IF IT IS A QUESTION OF FORCE

M. Berenger then warns Germany that the democratic nations are quite ready to fight for their principles.

"Germany should begin to understand that if it is a question of force, the armed coalition of democracies for peace will also be a force in 1938 as it was in 1914."

Since the reoccupation of the Rhineland, he says, the limit of provocation has been reached.

ANGLO-FRENCH ELATION

Turning to the talks now being held in London between Herr von Ribbentrop and Lord Halifax, M. Berenger reveals that the British Government has "kept the French Government fully informed in regard to Herr von Ribbentrop's demarche."

No decision, he adds, will be taken on the colonial question except by common consent, and German diplomacy will never succeed in disassociating Franco-British action.—Reuter.

MISSION PROPERTY INVADIED

KWEILIN AFFAIR: NO EXPLANATION

Wuchow, Yesterday.

Chinese military forces and students have seized American missionary buildings at Kweilin, Kwangsi.

The news is contained in a message received from the town giving only bare details of the incident.

The report states that soldiers and a body of 200 students forcibly occupied the Baptist Mission compound, school buildings and the Baptist Hospital in Kweilin.

The property is an exceedingly valuable one and American missionary circles in Wuchow are completely at a loss to account for their occupation by the military, whose sudden action is not explained by official circles.—Our Own Correspondent.

The m.v. "Silverwalnut" from New York sailed from Los Angeles on January 14, and is expected here on or about Tuesday.

NEW SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY HELD UP

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

CONSTRUCTION ON HALF OF THE CURRENT UNITED STATES BUILDING PROGRAMME HAS BEEN ENTIRELY HELD UP OWING TO THE CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF STEEL.

This is revealed in official figures issued yesterday by the Navy Department, showing that work on six new destroyers and three submarines is at a complete standstill.

The dispute between the Government and big industrialists, amounting to a virtual boycott of Government contracts for steel, is at the root of the trouble.

Manufacturers of steel are alleged to be withholding the necessary supplies of the metal from the Navy Department as a protest against the Walsh-Healey Law, which stipulates a 40-hour week and certain other labour requirements for all firms tendering on Government contracts.

Navy Needs

They refuse to cut their 48-hour week to 40 hours merely to fill Government orders, which are relatively small compared to private orders.

The Navy needs at least 25,000,000 lbs. of steel and 2,735,000 lbs. of copper, but there has hitherto been no sign that producers intend to solicit the order.

A much greater supply of these two metals will be needed if the Navy Yard is awarded the contract for one of the two proposed, new 35,000-ton battleships.—Reuter.

SOVIET-FINNISH DISCUSSION

Reticence Maintained By Minister

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Intense reserve regarding his visit to the Soviet was maintained by the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. Holsti, on his return here yesterday.

He declared, however, that his conversations with Soviet leaders in Moscow could become the basis for further friendly co-operation between the two countries without prejudicing Finland's Scandinavian policy and her status as a member of the League of Nations.

Economic discussions were discussed by him in Moscow, he revealed.

Mr. Holsti will next visit Reval, the capital of Esthonia.—Trans-Ocean.

YU HAN-MOW IN SHANGHAI

To Attend Plenary Session

Shanghai, Yesterday.

General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangtung, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, arrived here to-day on board the "Gneisenau" from Hong Kong.

They are en route to Nanking, where they will attend the plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee.—Reuter.



Born Lucky

THIS little girl was born lucky because her father is a man who doesn't believe in luck.

Rich? Oh no, he is far from rich. But he is a thoughtful man.

He knew that it would take years, with his salary, to save enough to make certain that the little new-comer—and her mother—would not be in want if anything should happen to him.

So, like millions of other men, he found the shortest road to peace of mind and security—in life insurance.

Now, whether he is here or not, his little girl will still have the advantages he planned for her. His

wife will not have to worry about the necessities of life. And if he lives, his insurance will pay him an income, too, in later years.

That's one of the grandest things about life insurance. You win both ways.

Perhaps you think, your income isn't big enough to start such an insurance programme. Other men have thought the same thing, and have been agreeably surprised.

On your present income — you can start to plan a future that means security for your family if you die, and security for your wife and yourself if you live.

THE SOONER YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE THE BETTER YOUR FUTURE WILL BE

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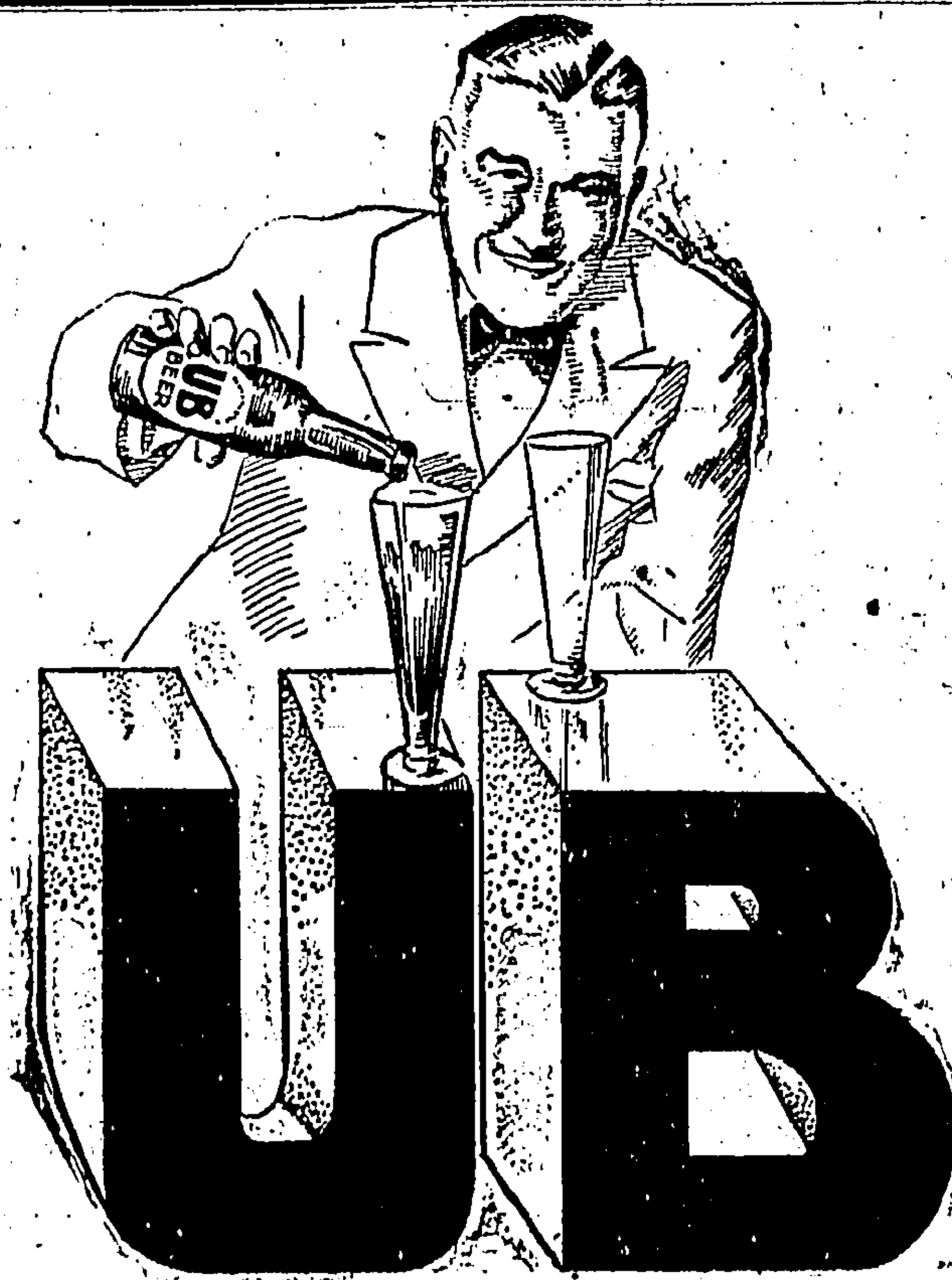
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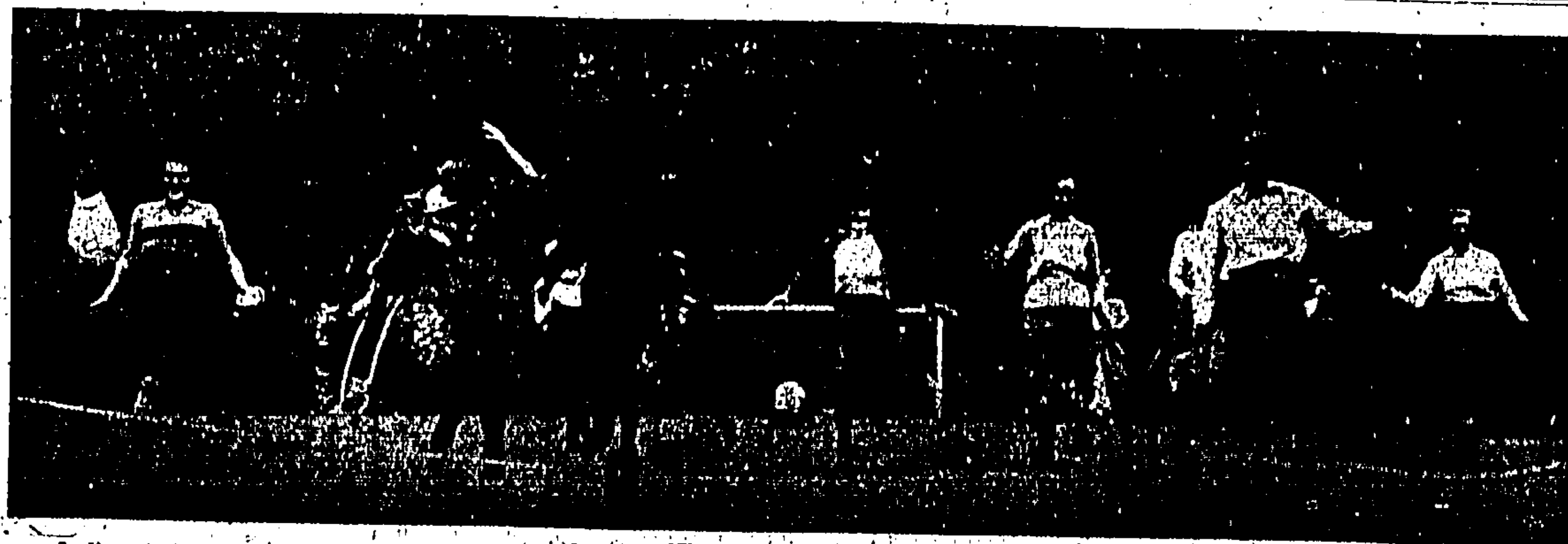
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Beer at it's best



Ladies of the Seaford-Elghland Wing last week-end. More fun than

ers entered gaily into the spirit of the race provided for them during the sports meeting of the Headquarters serious competition plainly prevailed.

ANDERSON CARRIES HIS BAT FOR 100 AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

Unbroken Stand Of 110 With E.C. Fincher

BAKER UPSETS CLUB AND CIVIL SERVANTS TRIUMPH. HOLDEN AGAIN BATS WELL

Army Prove Too Good For I.R.C.

At Sookpoo, the Army beat the Indian Recreation Club by 41 runs.

Army	I.R.C.
Lt. Barron, run out	14
Lt. Garthwaite, c Kitchell, b Minu	12
Cpl. Jones, b Minu	1
Lt. Prichard, lb.w., b Kitchell	45
Cpl. Jackson, c Arculli, b Minu	4
Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, st. Ismail, b Kitchell	41
Lt. Gray, b Kitchell	21
Cpl. Hopcroft, run out	4
Cpl. Shipp, not out	8
Cpl. Whitley, c Nazarin, b Kitchell	0
Bdm. Cheney, c and b Kitchell	1
Extras (B3)	3

Total 154

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Minu	17	1	68	3
Nazarin	10	2	36	0
Nadar	2	0	20	0
Kitchell	8	1	27	5

Indian R.C.

Army	I.R.C.
Y. el Arculli, lb.w., b Garthwaite	25
S. A. Ismail, lb.w., b Prichard	15
A. R. Kitchell, run out	0
K. Nazarin, st. Whitley, b Cheney	13
A. R. Minu, b Cheney	6
A. A. Rumjahn, b Prichard	27
J. S. A. Curreen, b Prichard	19
M. P. Madar, lb.w., b Cheney	0
A. S. Sufiad, lb.w., b Prichard	5
N. E. Hosenally, b Prichard	1
A. H. Rumjahn, not out	0
Extras (NB2)	2

Total 113

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Garthwaite	5	1	22	1
Barron	3	0	22	0
Cheney	9	1	31	3
Prichard	7	1	36	5

* Garthwaite bowled 2 no balls.

Anderson Carries Bat For 100

At the Valley, the Kowloon Cricket Club first team beat Craigenower by 124 runs.

Kowloon C.C.	Craigenower C.C.
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	100
W. A. Ramsey, c Souza, b Omar	28
E. F. Fincher, lb.w., b Billimoria	23
R. E. Lee, lb.w., b Ismail	1
E. C. Fincher, not out	63
Extras (B4, LB5)	9
Total (for 3 wkts. dec.)	224

RODRIGUES SCORES 69 IN COMEBACK

ARCULLI HITS UP 88 OUT OF 125 FOR PRESS AGAINST C.R.C.

DONALD Anderson, the K.C.C. opening batsman, carried off the batting honours yesterday in a full programme of friendly matches. Carrying his bat for 100 runs, he took part in an unbroken fourth wicket stand which yielded 110 runs, of which Teddy Fincher claimed 63. Anderson hit 16 boundaries and Fincher 11. Faced with a total of 224 Craigenower collapsed before B. D. Lay; who took 8 for 22 in 9.4 overs!

Lt. Prichard enjoyed a good match against the Indians, his 45 and 5 for 36 giving the Army a creditable win. R. L. Holden, who made his presence felt as a batsman against the Services on Friday, knocked up 46 against the Civil Servants, but the Club were beaten by 6 wickets, thanks mainly to F. Baker (5 for 26).

The junior matches were featured by the return of A. M. Rodrigues, the former University and Recreio skipper. He scored 69 and Recreio won their first match for some time. A. M. Prata, their skipper, scored 34. The Central British School almost upset the newly crowned

R. A. Harding, S. Jex, F. A. Broadbridge, B. D. Lay, R. A. J. Simpson and F. Goodwin did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	10	2	29
Billimoria	19	2	36
Ismail	10	1	26
Souza	10	0	25
Abbas	4	0	39

Simpson bowled one wide ball.

Craigenower C.C.

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. K. Ismail, c and b Lay	15	9	1
E. Zimmer, b Lee	9	1	23
F. Zimmer, b Lay	6	1	23
W. Rapley, lb.w., b Lay	6	1	23
G. Souza, c Ramsey, b Lay	31	1	11
J. W. Leonard, lb.w., b Lay	11	1	11
U. M. Omar, b E. F. Fincher	4	1	11
A. A. Lewis, c Goodwin, b Lay	1	1	11
P. J. Billimoria, c Simpson, b Lay	1	1	11
G. Ladd, not out	1	1	11
Y. Abbas, b Lay	1	1	11
G. Ladd, not out	1	1	11
Extras (B13, WB1)	14	1	11

Total 100

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	7	3	16
Simpson	7	2	33
Lay	9.4	1	22
Fincher	6	0	15

Total (for 3 wkts. dec.) 224

McLellan and Richardson bowled no-balls.

Civil Service	I.R.C.
J. E. Richardson, c Owen	31
Hughes, b Stoker	20
W. H. College, b Owen-Hughes	23
A. E. Perry, lb.w., b Stoker	33
D. McLellan, not out	18
J. Barron, c Stoker, b Owen	20
Hughes	18
R. M. Wood, not out	0
Extras	0

Total (for 4 wkts.) 140

B. C. K. Hawkins, F. Baker, R. Wood, N. J. Bebbington and C. W. Haynes did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Holden	6	1	15
Owen-Hughes	16	2	62
Stoker	16	5	42
Fox	5	0	21

Queen's Lucky To Draw With Navy

At King's Park, Queen's College were very fortunate to draw with the Royal Navy 2nd XI.

Royal Navy

Queen's College	Royal Navy
D. Arey-Evans, b Ali	20
Walker, not out	69
Jeffrey, b Talip	11
Barry, b N. Singh	8
Forster, b Yooh	18
Fauntleroy, st. Walkden, b Yooh	27
Church, not out	81
Extras (B8, WB1)	0

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) 180

Newman, Rees, Byrne and Davey did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
N. Singh	12	1	43
I. Ali	13	1	70
Yooh	13	2	86
Talip	4	0	31

Queen's College

O.	M.	R.	W.
I. Ali, c and b Jeffrey	14	1	14
T. E. Yooh, b Forster	10	1	24
N. Singh, c Church, b Jeffrey	2	1	0
U. A. Rehman, b Church	1	1	0
J. W. Walkden, lb.w., b Jeffrey	0	1	0
O. Talip, not out	18	1	11
A. T. Marker, b Jeffrey	2	1	0
T. C. Lo, b Rees	2	1	0
M. Curreen, b Church	10	1	0
W. Mohit, b Church	4	1	0
S. C. Hung, not out	1	1	0
Extras (B10, LB1, WB5, NB1)	20	1	0

Total (for 9 wkts.) 94

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Church	12	4	23
Forster	5	1	20
Jeffrey	5	1	4
Barry	2	0	4
Rees	2	0	4
Byrne	5	1	10
Evans	2	0	3
Fauntleroy	2	0	0

C.B.S. Hold Junior Champions

At the K.C.C., the Central British School drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI.

Central British School

C.B.S.	Kowloon C.C.
W. S. Gegg, c McKenzie, b Baker	12
N. J. Booker, b Baker	40
T. Suiter, b McKenzie	0
W. Mulcahy, c Hunter, b Baker	52
D. Parsons, c Waplington, b McKenzie	20
D. E. Street, c Buxter, b Baker	2
E. Stone, not out	2
C. Hoesgood, not out	3
Extras (B18, LB8, WB1)	22

Total (6 wkts. dec.) 151

A. Keown, D. Hollidge and W. G. Pryde did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
McKenzie	10	1	53
Buxter	4	1	10
Baker	12	8	17
Hunter	4	1	7
Broadbridge	6	0	21
Hall	8	0	11
Gray	4	0	10

Kowloon C.C.

O.	M.	R.	W.
K. M. Baxter, c Pryde, b Street	28	1	1
W. L. McKenzie, b Street	84	1	1
G. A. V. Hall, b Hoesgood	5	1	1
S. A. Gray, c Pryde, b Gegg	5	1	1
W. Waplington, lb.w., b Street	2	1	1
R. T. Broadbridge, c Parsons, b Street	55	1	1
T. H. Hunter, st. Parsons, b Gegg	2	1	1
B. G. Baker, st. Parsons, b Gegg	3	1	1
W. Nash, not out	1	1	1
A. A. Dand, not out	0	1	1
Extras (B7, LB8, WB1)	11	1	1

Total (for 8 wkts.) 187

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Street	15	4	40
Hoesgood	18	1	38
Gegg	5.6	0	21
Suiter	4	0	27

Total (for 7 wkts.) 178

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Street	15	4	40
Hoesgood	18	1	38
Gegg	5.6	0	21
Suiter	4	0	27

Total (for 7 wkts.) 178

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Street	15	4	40
Hoesgood	18	1	38
Gegg	5.6	0	21
Suiter	4	0	27

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

I. R. C.	P	W	L	D	Pts
H. K. C. C.	5	0	0	15	
R. C. C.	5	2	1	2	8
C. C. C.	5	2	1	7	
Navy	5	2	3	0	6
C. C. C.	5	0	3	2	2
Army	4	0	3	1	1
University	4	0	3	1	1

SECOND DIVISION

K. C. C.	P	W	L	D	Pts
Police	10	7	2	1	22
Army "B"	10	6	1	3	21
I. R. C.	9	5	4	0	15
H. K. C. C.	9	4	2	3	15
Army "A"	9	4	2	3	15
C. C. C.	9	4	4	1	13
C. C. C.	9	3	6	0	9
Navy	8	1	3	4	7
Recreio	8	2	6	0	6
C. S. C. C.	9	1	7	1	4
University	9	0	8	1	1

1937 Champions.

Recreio Win Over Diocesan B.S.

On the Recreio ground, King's Park, the home team defeated the Diocesan Boys' School by 8 wickets.

Diocesan Boys' School

Recreio	Diocesan Boys' School
F. Lay, c Alves, b Marques	0
A. J. M. Prata, c and b Prata	27
D. Crary, b Carvalho	22
C. B. R. Sargent, b Alves	80
G. White, c L. G. Gosano, b Alves	3
A. Macaulay, c L. G. Gosano, b Alves	10
C. Matthews, b L. G. Gosano	7
J. Macaulay, run out	0
H. Edmundson, b Carvalho	0
O. Chung, c E. L. Gosano, b Carvalho	2
E. Fisher, not out	0
Extras (B12, LB2)	14

Total 124

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Marques	6	2	20
Alves	9	2	22
L. G. Gosano	6	1	24
L. G. Gosano	5	1	0
Carvalho	6.8	1	27
Prata	3	1	11

Recreio

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. M. Rodrigues, st. Lay, b Fisher	69	1	0
W. A. Reed, b Fisher	6	1	0
A. M. Prata, c Sargent, b Macaulay	34	1	0
E. L. Gosano, b Fisher	14	1	0
L. G. Gosano, b Crary	18	1	0
F. H. Carvalho, st. Lay, b Crary	1	1	0
A. M. Remedios, st. Lay, b White	3	1	0
C. E. Marques, not out	0	1	0
A. R. Pina, b Crary	0	1	0
R. A. Campos, b Macaulay	0	1	0
E. A. R. Alves, b Macaulay	4	1	0
Extras (B10, LB1, NB2)	18	1	0

Total 103

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Fisher	9	0	32
Sargent	7	0	45
White	5	0	26
Crary	8	0	35
Macaulay	5	0	12

University Fail Against I.R.C.

At Pokfulam, the Indian Recreation Club, beat the University by 3 wickets.

University

University	I.R.C.
K. L. Teoh, retired	58
K. L. Neve, c Aziz, b K. M. Rumjahn	34
J. H. Salter, b Barma	11
G. Abraham, b A. K. Minu	20
S. B. Izatt, c Aziz, b K. M. Rumjahn	1
K. C. Hung, c Aziz, b A. K. Minu	1
K. S. Liew, b K. M. Rumjahn	10
R. M. Soares, not out	0
Y. K. Chan, not out	0
Extras (B18, LB8, WB1)	27

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 162

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. Bakar	11	3	21
A. A. Aziz	7	1	27
A. R. Sufiad	6	1	7
K. M. Rumjahn	1	2	41
Y. T. Barma	8	3	25
A. K. Minu	5	1	14
A. K. Minu bowled one wide-ball	0	1	0

Indian R.C.



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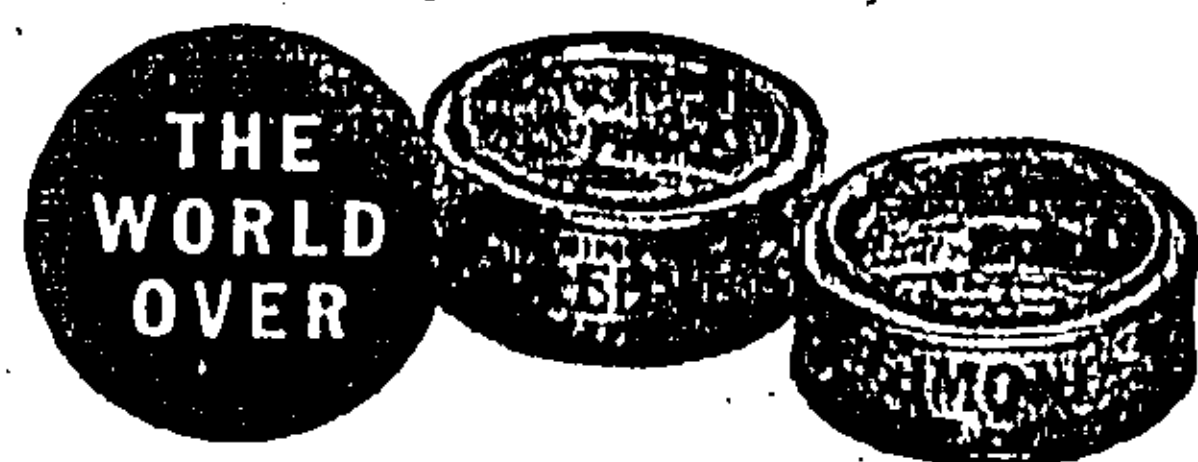
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REST OF COLONY TEAM ROUT SHANGHAI VISITORS

Miss McCaw And Miss Hamon
Give Dazzling Displays

MRS. LUNSON REVEALS BEST FORM

THE large crowd of spectators who saw the match on the Club ground yesterday between the visiting Shanghai ladies' hockey team and the "Rest of the Colony" were treated to an exhibition of hockey seldom served up by local sides. Shanghai lost by 2 goals to 1, but the score does not indicate the immeasurable superiority of the winners who, on the run of the play, should have finished up at least four goals to the good.

The display given by the "Rest" was a revelation and more than made up for the disappointment of the Interport team the previous day. There was no apparent weak link and two players gave performances that will, without doubt, place them in the front ranks in the future. Miss Muriel McCaw, at centre-half, and Miss E. Hamon, at centre-forward, were, to say the least, brilliant, and it was chiefly due to their play in defence and attack which elevated the remainder of the team to such heights.

SECOND HALF RALLY

The Shanghai eleven more than held their own in the first half and crossed over a goal to the good, but thereafter, possibly due to the strain of their efforts of the previous day, but more probably the result of the all-round brilliance of the opposition, they were kept continually on the defensive and, except for one or two break-aways, never looked dangerous. The defence, which came through a gruelling ordeal with great credit, took the honours, Miss Carlon in goal, Miss Bomko, at right-back, Miss Little and Miss Bloomfield, in the intermediate-line, being particularly outstanding.

MRS. LUNSON EXCELS

In the "Rest" team, Mrs. Lunson gave the finest ladies' goal-keeping performance seen in Hong Kong this season. True she was not overworked but on the few occasions that Miss Sheridan and Miss Schmidt did get through, she was right on top of them before they could get in an effective shot. Miss Pope and Miss Smalley were to a small degree disappointing, both being guilty of mishitting on several occasions, fortunately without goals resulting. Nevertheless, they were well in support of their forwards in attack.

The intermediate-line was magnificent and completely demoralized the Shanghai attack. Miss McCaw, the leader, was inspired and, besides being prominent in defence, always found the openings to send her forwards away. Miss Peters and Mrs. Silva spoiled magnificently, and it was pleasing to note that the local inside-forwards never had to drop back to forage for the ball, and as a consequence were able to concentrate on their duties of attempting to score.

MISS HAMON'S BRILLIANCE

It is difficult to find words to describe Miss Hamon's display. Suffice to say she did all one could expect a centre-forward to do, and possibly a little more. She has not been in the Colony for a very long while, but it is still hard to understand why she has remained in such comparative obscurity. In the opinion of many who saw the game, Miss Hamon is very little inferior to Mrs. Donald, who has the reputation of being the finest lady forward ever to have graced these shores. She led her forwards with dash and enterprise, and her swinging passes to the wings and short-passing movements with her inside forwards were chiefly responsible for the finest performance given by any ladies' forward line in the Colony for some time.

Miss Hunt, after rather a tentative start, struck her best form and, in combination with Miss Gittins, who also shone, pierced the opposing defence time and again. Her goal, which proved the decider, was brilliant. Receiving the ball almost on the halfway line, she cut in from the left and flicked it past Miss Carlon from a most difficult angle.

Miss Booker and Miss Wong, at the outset, displayed the same fault, namely attempting too much on their own. Miss Wong could not connect with her centres to start with, but she improved amazingly as the game progressed. Miss Booker shows considerable promise and with a little more experience should develop into a really good forward.

The most noticeable feature of the forward movements in a thrill-

ing second half was the manner in which the ball was kept moving.

VISITORS OVERWHELMED

The Shanghai team as a whole were so completely blotted out in the second half and the Hong Kong side were so continually in the limelight, that it is very difficult to comment on individual players. Throughout the game Miss Carlon, who went through a trying ordeal, acquitted herself with the utmost credit and showed a great improvement on her form in the Interport. She saved her side on innumerable occasions.

Miss Bomko, Miss Little and Miss Esther Bloomfield were also prominent in defence, the understanding between Miss Bomko and Miss Bloomfield being perfect. Miss Vical, at left-back, was not as good as she has shown us here she can be, again revealing rather crude methods of tackling, but she was always on the spot in an emergency and kept a close watch on Miss Wong and Miss Gittins.

The Shanghai wing forwards were very slow and were held completely in check, as was Mrs. Williams. Miss Sheridan and Miss Schmidt, when in possession, which was not very often, always looked dangerous.

At the commencement of the game, the "Rest" were soon on the attack and Miss Gittins missed an opportunity of scoring an early goal when she fumbled a nice pass from the right by Miss Wong. Shortly after Miss Vical missed to let Miss Hamon through, but the latter's drive at goal just missed its mark.

SHANGHAI SCORE

Shanghai then took up the running and Miss Sheridan was unfortunate to kick the ball with only Mrs. Lunson to beat. Two short-corners were then awarded to the Northern team in quick succession, off the second of which Miss Sheridan scored.

Miss Gittins then obtained possession at the centre and went through in a fine solo effort, only to be checked by Miss Vical. Miss Hamon sent out a nice long pass to Miss Wong and the resulting centre was just missed by Miss Booker, almost on the goal-line. Following a hard clearance by Miss Bomko, Miss Pope missed a first-timer and Miss Sheridan and Miss Schmidt were through in a flash. Mrs. Lunson, however, relieved a very dangerous situation by rushing out to the edge of the circle and

kicking clear from under Miss Sheridan's stick.

COMPLETE CHANGE

The second half saw a complete change come over the game. The Hong Kong team played as though inspired and were in the opposing half for three-quarters of the period. Quick on the ball and wasting no time in passing, the forwards were unfortunate times without number, and only excellent work by the Shanghai defence prevented at least four more goals being added. Their efforts, however, were rewarded when Miss Gittins converted a short corner to equalize. Shortly after Miss Hunt scored the best goal of the match and this completed the scoring.

Ten seconds before full time Shanghai missed a golden opportunity of forcing a draw when Miss Kelly, on the right-wing, cut in and, with only the goalkeeper to beat, delayed her shot so long that Mrs. Lunson was able to clear.

The game was rather one-sided, especially in the second half, but the dazzling movements of the Hong Kong team, who thoroughly deserved their victory, always maintained interest.

Rest of Colony:—Mrs. Lunson (H. K. Ladies); Miss B. Pope (H. K. Ladies); Miss J. Smalley (H. K. Ladies); Mrs. L. Silva (Recreio); Miss M. McCaw (C.B.S.) and Miss O. Peters (C.B.A.); Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's); Miss M. Booker (C.B.S.); Miss E. Hamon (R.N.R. Ladies); Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) and Miss D. Hunt (C.B.A.).

Shanghai:—Miss L. Carlon; Miss E. Bomko and Miss E. Vical; Miss E. Bloomfield; Miss M. Kelly; Miss L. P. Putigara; Miss N. Kelly; Miss L. Schmidt; Miss M. Sheridan; Mrs. M. Williams and Miss D. Bloomfield.

Visitors To Meet Champions

To-day, the "Shanghai Ladies" hockey team have a free day, while to-morrow, at 4.15 p.m., they will meet the Champions of the Car Clark Cup League, the "Y" Ladies, on the latter's ground at King's Park.

On Tuesday next the visitors will probably meet an Army Ladies' eleven on a ground yet to be nominated, and the same evening will be the guests of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association at the Interport Supper-Dance, at the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

On Wednesday next, providing the Shanghai team are not too tired, they will probably meet a Combined Schoolgirls' eleven, and at 8 p.m. the same evening will be the guests at a Chinese Chow at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Trial To-day

The "Y" Ladies' team will be selected following a trial to be held on the "Y" ground at King's Park this morning.

The team will probably be selected from the following players: Mrs. Burke, Miss A. Fowler (Captain), Miss K. Tonge, Miss E. Thomson, Miss J. Lakeman, Miss O. Dalziel, Mrs. M. Read, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Westcott, Miss V. Bradbury and Miss B. Bloom.

Local Yachting Results

The second Championship series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday, over a distance of 9.2 miles. The "H" Class race has not yet been decided, pending the result of a protest.			
In the "A" Class, Artemis, sailed by Mr. G. G. Wood, was first and in the "C" Class event Eunice (Capt. G. H. Baird) won from the two other entries. The race for "I" and "Y" Classes was won by Robena, sailed by Mr. D. W. Wagstaff, with Zephyr (Captain E. R. Freeman) second.			
The following were the detailed results:—			
"G" Class Started at 14.40			
Eunice	Corrected	Pos'n	
16.55.27	1		
(Capt. G. H. Baird)			
16.55.38	2		
(Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans)			
17.02.21	3		
(Capt. A. McMillan)			
"I" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.50			
17.00.54	1		
(Mr. D. W. Wagstaff)			
17.02.26	2		
(Capt. E. R. Freeman)			
Stella	17.03.17	3	
(Mr. F. C. Manning)			
Alisa	17.03.31	4	
(Comdr. Disbrow, R.N.)			
Winko	17.04.03	5	
(Mr. B. S. Carter)			
Sirius	17.04.18	6	
(Mr. T. C. Davis)			
Nannette	17.05.39	7	
(Lt. Cdr. Graves, R.N.)			
Heron	17.10.53	8	
(Mr. W. O'Grady)			
Widgcon	D.N.F.		
"A" Class Started at 14.30			
Artemis	Finished	Pos'n	
16.33.57	1		
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Carpenter	16.34.52	2	
(Capt. D. M. Eley)			
Lobo	16.35.39	3	
(Major B. H. Edwards)			
True Blue	16.31.51	4	
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)			
Isobel	16.37.27	5	
(Mr. D. E. C. Dixon)			
Gull	16.40.23	6	
(Mrs. L. Stanton)			
Eve	16.41.06	7	
(Capt. E. Bader)			
Kittiwake	16.41.36	8	
(Col. J. F. King)			
Cledd	16.42.28	9	
(Mr. F. S. Coote)			
Jan	D.N.F.		
Joss	D.N.F.		

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Taking Stock Of New Trend In Movies

"THE true source of the movie's power lies in its magical and matchless capacity to convey all the variety and richness of human life through the actions of human characters."

Thus speaks Gilbert Seldes, the well-known critic of the seven lively arts, in his excellent article, "The Quickness of the Movies," in the "Atlantic Monthly."

These are wise words, well put and backed up by statements that prove the public's willingness to agree with Mr. Seldes. This is a time when the movies are menaced from all sides—but Mr. Seldes sees the path toward salvation clear ahead and all the way. The silly contrivances known as plots are not what the public looks for. The public is far more interested in human character, and the more time and money spent by the movies in projecting real, understandable, convincing human types on the screen, the more people will go to the movies and pay as they go.

To illustrate his thesis, Mr. Seldes points to several pictures that have been box office successes—"David Copperfield," with its rich assortment of characters, Micawber, Uriah Heep, Aunt Betsey, Peggoty and the rest; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with its simple but very real life-playing humanitarian hero; "The Informant," that extraordinary study of the psychological processes of a Judas.

Dodsworth

Oddly enough, there have been a number of successful films with-

Character Study Is Playing And Is Likely To Play An Ever-Increasing Party in Holly- wood And British Development.

In the last month or two that fit very neatly into Mr. Seldes' theories, and we are not referring to "Dimples" or "Ladies in Love." "Dodsworth," is a case in point. "Craig's Wife," is another. Both are primarily studies of human character and give evidence of an adult interest in how people act and why.

The formal plot of "Dodsworth," once you come to consider it, is not especially interesting. The Dodsworths' peregrinations through Europe and Asia, Dodsworth's succession of futile little love affairs are not what really matter. The important point about Sinclair Lewis' story, as adapted by Sidney Howard, is Sam Dodsworth's response to the Old World and his feelings when he learns his wife's real nature. And with Walter Huston's remarkably lucid acting of the title part, "Dodsworth" becomes a fascinating portrait of a man who is as real as your next door neighbour—in fact, a good deal more than real.

British Film Triumphs For Hong Kong

Some of Britain's biggest film successes of recent times are to be brought to Hong Kong shortly.

Jessie Matthews, whose charm and personality are the rage of London's fans, appears in two of them, "It's Love Again" and "Head Over Heels."

It is difficult to say which of these films gives Jessie Matthews greater scope for her talents, but it is sufficient to say that both have had tremendous successes in the United States.

Other British films coming are: "Nine Days A Queen" with Nova Pilbeam and Cedric Hardwicke, a classic; and "The Woman Alone," with Sylvia Sydney and John Loder.

Twentieth-Century Fox are distributing these films in China and Hong Kong. All four were made at the Gaumont-British studios.

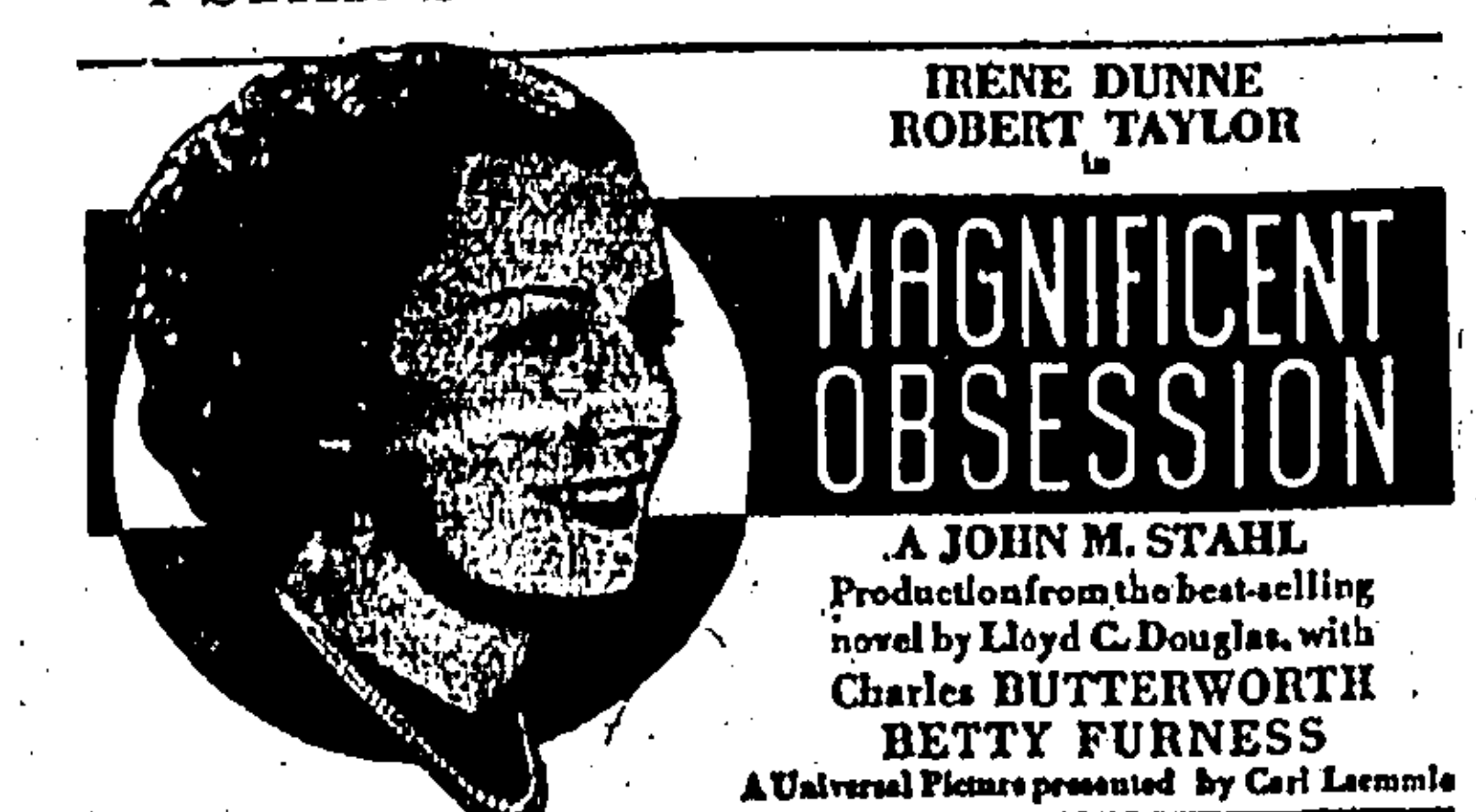
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Craig's Wife

"Craig's Wife," too, may be classified as character analysis, for it is an almost surgical dissection of the personality of a hateful female, embodied with cruel realism by Rosalind Russell. Although the subject is unpleasant, the vividness of the character drawing has its popular appeal.

"Nine Days a Queen," too, is a picture the value of which lies in the fact that it considers the personages of a past epoch in British history not as lay figures in an antique tapestry, but as full-bodied human beings much like ourselves.

My Man Godfrey

Another instance of Mr. Seldes' theory is "My Man Godfrey," which recently shown here. Aside from the brilliantly funny lines and absurd situations of this comedy, the picture won admirers mainly because it revealed, with devastating completeness, a characteristic American type—the dumb debutante. Perhaps the

By 'Adrienne'

birdbrain of "My Man Godfrey" ought not to be mentioned within a paragraph's distance from Lady Jane Grey of "Nine Days a Queen," but different though these young women may be, they have a point in common—both are recognizable.

In fact, Carole Lombard satirized the cow-eyed infatuations of her debutante to such perfection that she started a sort of vogue. Young ladies were to be seen in the corner of every bar and drawing room in town, looking cow-eyed and reeling off aimless small talk.

The movie magnates ought to realize that people are interested in people. If these examples mean anything, perhaps they realize it already. Perhaps Mr. Seldes, in sounding for the quick-sand of the movies, has unwittingly placed his finger on a trend.

I Turn Fan

And now to turn to lighter, more personal things. I was a fan, for a couple of hours last week.

Why is there usually a slight sneer conveyed in that word "fan"? It merely means, with slang's terseness, an enthusiastic admirer, and whether it runs to autographs, or attempted mauling at premiere nights is purely a matter of personal inclination.

It affects me, and I am sure thousands of you, in a more restrained way.

For instance, I am a Garbo fan. I go to see a Garbo film whenever there is a new one. I find she has greater powers of illusion over me than most actresses, and if somebody asked me to go to dinner to meet Miss Garbo I should be thrilled at the prospect.

Similarly, I am an Ann Harding fan. And last week somebody asked me to go to lunch and meet Miss Harding. So I went.

The belief—quite well-founded, I am afraid—that to meet stars in the flesh is a sore disappointment, has some glorious exceptions. I had no fears about Miss Harding—that quiet charm, intelligence, and general air of niceness couldn't all be acting, I felt—and I was right.

No "Shop" Talk

There were, I admit, one or two surprises. She is a gayer person than you might imagine from the screen.

She has a quick wit and rich humour, not of the wise-cracking kind, but founded in a mind well-stocked and in good working order, and a frank, realistic outlook of things.

We hardly talked shop at all, and if you have met many film actresses you will realise how startling it is to find one who does not talk films, either because she knows about nothing else or because any other subject is apt to kick her celluloid pedestal from under her and leave her hobbling on the old clay feet.

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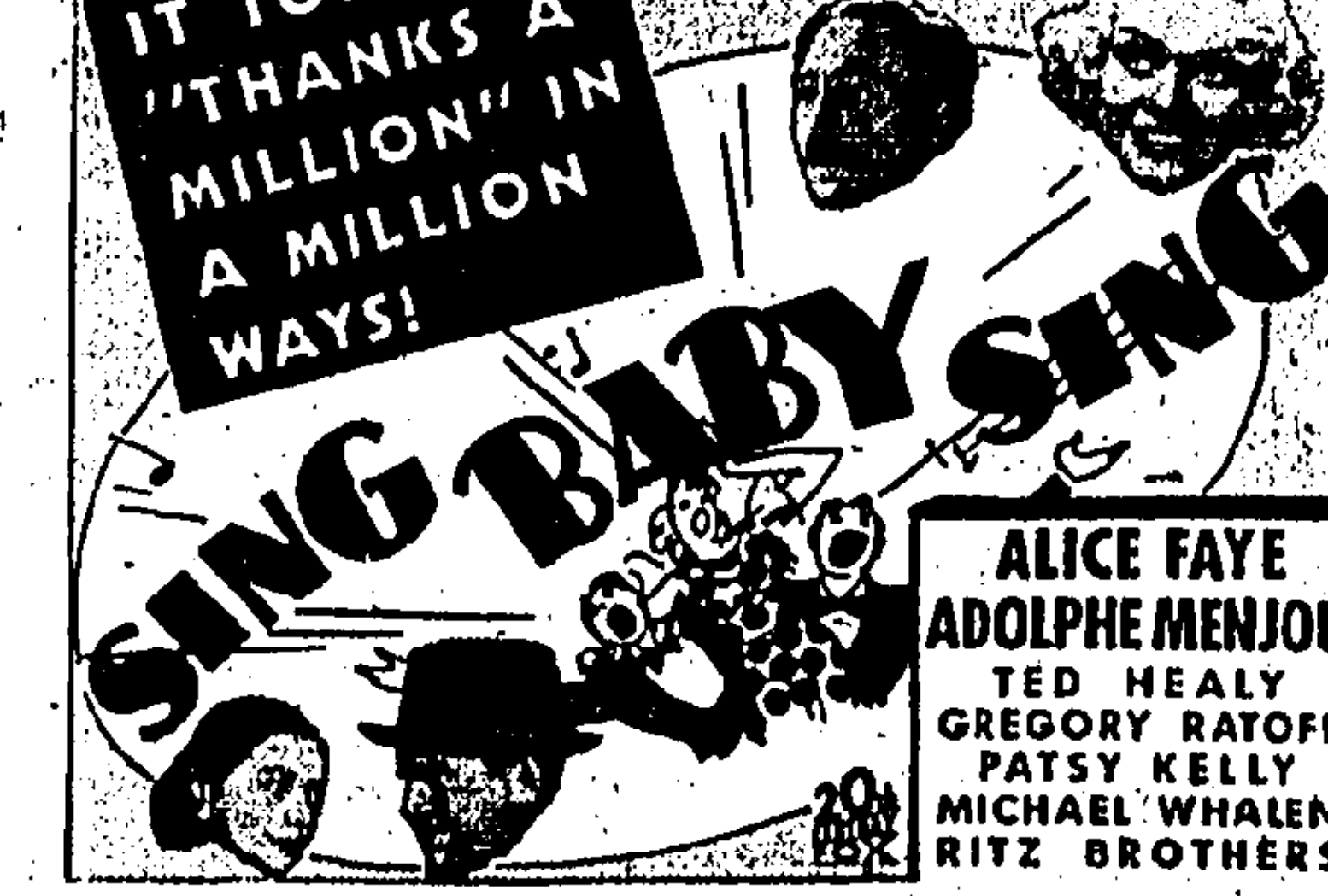


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SHANGHAI WIN A POOR MATCH COMBINED CHINESE BEATEN GAME MARRED BY INCIDENTS

JIM WARD SCORES TWO GOOD GOALS

ALTHOUGH the ground was not taxed to the capacity expected, there was, nevertheless, a large attendance at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon to see Shanghai follow up their Interport success by gaining a second victory, this time by a convincing margin of 4 goals to 1 over the Combined Chinese eleven.

The score was, on the whole, a true indication of the run of the game, though it was rather hard luck on the local Chinese defence, the most satisfactory department of the side, that their valiant struggling against a spirited attack should have been so badly discounted at the finish.

The local team turned out as previously announced, but Shanghai made three changes from the side which won the Interport match. Marcell and Cochran were absentees from the defence and Belinky was missing from the attack. Parkinson came in at right-back, Victrol moving over to the other flank, while Paul Bell, the first American to play in this series, filled the role of left-half and Greenberg that of inside-right.

Weather conditions were ideal for football—there was a crispness in the air that seemed to suggest that a lively game would be witnessed—but, whether Shanghai were of the opinion that they had the match "in their pockets", in view of their interval lead of 3 goals to 1, or whether they actually did fall away in the second period, a fairly lively first half was followed by a drab display. So colourless was the football that spectators were quite obviously "fed-up" and it came as no surprise when large numbers commenced to file out of the ground long before time was called.

To a large extent the game was also marred by the questionable tactics of several of the players, although there were many who considered that the referee was just a shade too conscientious in the discharge of his duties. The local team, however, were not too scrupulous in the manner of some of their tackles and several nasty incidents were consequently witnessed. On one occasion, during the first-half, Jack Ward, the Northerners' pivot, engaged in a tussle with Lim Tak-po, and after

some infringement actually took hold of the Chinese centre-half by the shoulders and violently shook him. In the second half Lim Tak-po received "marching orders" for a foul committed against Ward. The loss of their pivot was a serious blow to the local team as Lim had rendered yeoman service in stemming the spirited rushes of Robostoff and his colleagues, but, although suffering this handicap, the Chinese team thereafter contrived to keep most of the play in the Shanghai territory.

The best department of the Chinese team was undoubtedly the defence. Tsui Hang displayed a nicely timed aptitude in punching the ball clear of his charge, and he could hardly be blamed for the points that were scored against him, except, perhaps, that he should have been quicker in his movements when Jim Ward netted after his failure from the "spot".

Both Mak Shiu-hon and Wong Shek-ping put up a gallant showing, the left-back in particular giving a fine display. Until his dismissal, Lim Tak-po was outstanding, both in attack and defence, but neither Lai Kwok-chui nor Cheung Kwok-choi were capable of frustrating the rapid movements of the Shanghai wingers.

Chan Tak-fai seldom managed to elude the close attentions of the Shanghai backs—on the few occasions that he did, he was brought to a full stop when the whistle sounded him "off-side." Tang Kwong-sum and Lee Shek-yau were quick in movement and exchange, but Lee spoiled many movements by dallying and over-elaboration. Cheng Shui-hong and

NAVY SHOULD BEAT SAINTS IN FIRST DIVISION

The only football game in the First Division of the local soccer League to-day is the postponed encounter between St. Joseph's and the Navy, and, in view of the fact that the Saints have been forced to field several reserves, the Navy should have no difficulty in collecting both points.

Castro, Sprinkle and Joannillo are among those promoted to the Saints' first team, while Costa, after an absence of three weeks, will return to the side as goalkeeper.

The following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION
St. Joseph's v. Navy (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
Eastern v. Kowloon Chinese (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)
Rifles v. South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)
Lyemun v. Athletic (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)
Engineers v. Navy (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Recreo v. European Police (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v. Chinese Police (King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)
Kumoon Rifles v. Air Force (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)

Chow Man-chi worked conscientiously, but could make little headway against the powerful Shanghai halves and backs.

The robust tackling of the visitors was not to the liking of the Chinese forwards, whose resultant hurried moves were responsible for inaccurate passing.

Parkinson and Victrol offered an excellent cover for Boissezon, who dealt equally well with low and high shots.

Jack Ward was prominent with his well-conceived passes to his forwards, but was often at a disadvantage in coping with the wily tactics of the Chinese inside-men. Nevertheless, he was seldom badly at fault.

Collet and Paul Bell were inclined to lie close on top of their own backs, thus allowing the Chinese wingers plenty of manoeuvring space; otherwise their game was quite sound. Robostoff was well "policed" and as a consequence of the amount of attention devoted to this bustling "leader", Greenberg and Bossuet utilised the unexpected freedom given them to harass the Chinese defence.

Foyn and Jim Ward were both alert wingers and the outside-left crowned a useful performance by securing two well-deserved goals. The Chinese delighted when they snatched a quick lead, scoring through Chow Man-chi after three minutes. Their advantage was quickly annulled, however, as in the next minute Bossuet levelled matters when he cut in to beat Tsui Hang.

After Robostoff had shot over and Chan Tak-fai had sent inches past at the other end, Foyn tricked Mak Shui-hon and centred for Jim Ward to dash in and beat Tsui. This was after 26 minutes. Ten minutes later Jim Ward struck the woodwork from a penalty-kick, the ball rebounding off the "keeper's" head for Ward to seize possession, and, dropping on one knee, hook the ball cleverly beyond the reach of the dazed Chinese custodian. Shanghai again netted, but the whistle sounded "half-time" as Bell's lob found the target. After the change-over only one more goal resulted, Greenberg placing the ball accurately into the net, wide of Tsui, five minutes after the resumption of play.

Hong Kong Chinese:—Tsui Hang (Eastern); Mak Shui-hon (Kowloon Chinese); Wong Shek-ping (Athletic); Lai Kwok-chui (K. Chinese); Lam Tak-po (S. C. "B"); Cheung Kwok-choi (Eastern); Tang Kwong-sum (Athletic); Cheng Shui-hong (Eastern); Chan Tak-fai (S. C. "B"); Chow Man-chi (K. Chinese) and Lee Shek-yau (S. C. "B").

Shanghai:—Boissezon; Parkinson; Victrol; Collet; Jack Ward; Paul Bell; Foyn; Greenberg; Robostoff; Bossuet; and Jim Ward.
Referee:—C. P. O. Smyth.
Linesmen:—Sgt. Joley and Mr. Kosick.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

This afternoon the Shanghai Interport Football team will see either the Chinese Interport match between East China and South China, at Caroline Hill, or go to the Kwantli Race Meeting.

CHINESE INTERPORT FOOTBALL

EAST CHINA WILL EXTEND SOUTH CHINA

A grand football game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill to-day when South China, represented by ten of the All-China World Olympic team to Berlin, encounter East China in the Chinese Interport match for the Lee Hy-san trophy, now held by East China.

This is the first time that East China has visited the Colony since the memorable matches in 1932, when they lost after the third game, though they played Tientsin and Peking regularly until three years ago.

The absence of Suen Kam-suen, Chen Chan-wo ("Darky") Chan and Leo Yee-sam, who were not able to make the trip owing to pressure of business, have naturally weakened the visitors' team, and has necessitated a reshuffling, but they have in Siew Wen-siu and Chiang Po-sang two good forwards to take their places. Though not so experienced, they are equally as fast and clever.

The visitors have a stiff task, but they are confident that they will be able to give a good showing and look back to their displays against the Shanghai Interport team in Shanghai, when they narrowly lost on two occasions.

DOUBTFUL STARTER
In the intermediate line, Leung Wing-chiu is a doubtful starter as he is still suffering from an injury received in the Interport game, and his place will probably be taken by Lau Hing-choi.

Mr. Ip Kau-ko will referee the game. In the evening both teams will be the guests of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation to dinner at the Kwong Chow Restaurant.

The following are the teams:
East China:—Chang Yuen-tai (Tung Hwa); Feng Yuen-yu (Tung Hwa) and Lee Ning (Tung Hwa) (Captains); Liu Sheng (Chinan); Hsu King-sheung (Ching Tai) and Koo Sung-sing (Tung Hwa); Siew Wen-siu (Tung Hwa); Tse Po-yin (Ching Tai); Tai Liu-king (Tung Hwa); Loo Do-wen and Van Shiu-hwa (Tung Hwa).

Reserves:—Wong Ki-how and Chiang Po-sang.
South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chiu; Wong Mei-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tao Kwai-shing; Fung King-cheong; Lee Wai-tong; Lai Shui-wing; and Cheong Moon-wing (Athletic).

Reserves:—Tam Kwan-koon (Athletic); Wong Shek-ping (Athletic); Lau Hing-choi (South China "A"); Ip Pak-wah (South China "A"); Yeung Shui-yick (South China "B"); and Cheuk Shek-kam (South China "B").

THEIR LAST ENCOUNTER

SHANGHAI MEET SERVICES

The Shanghai Interport football team will play their last match to-morrow on the Sookunpo ground, where they will encounter the powerful Combined Services' eleven in what should prove to be the most interesting of the three encounters.

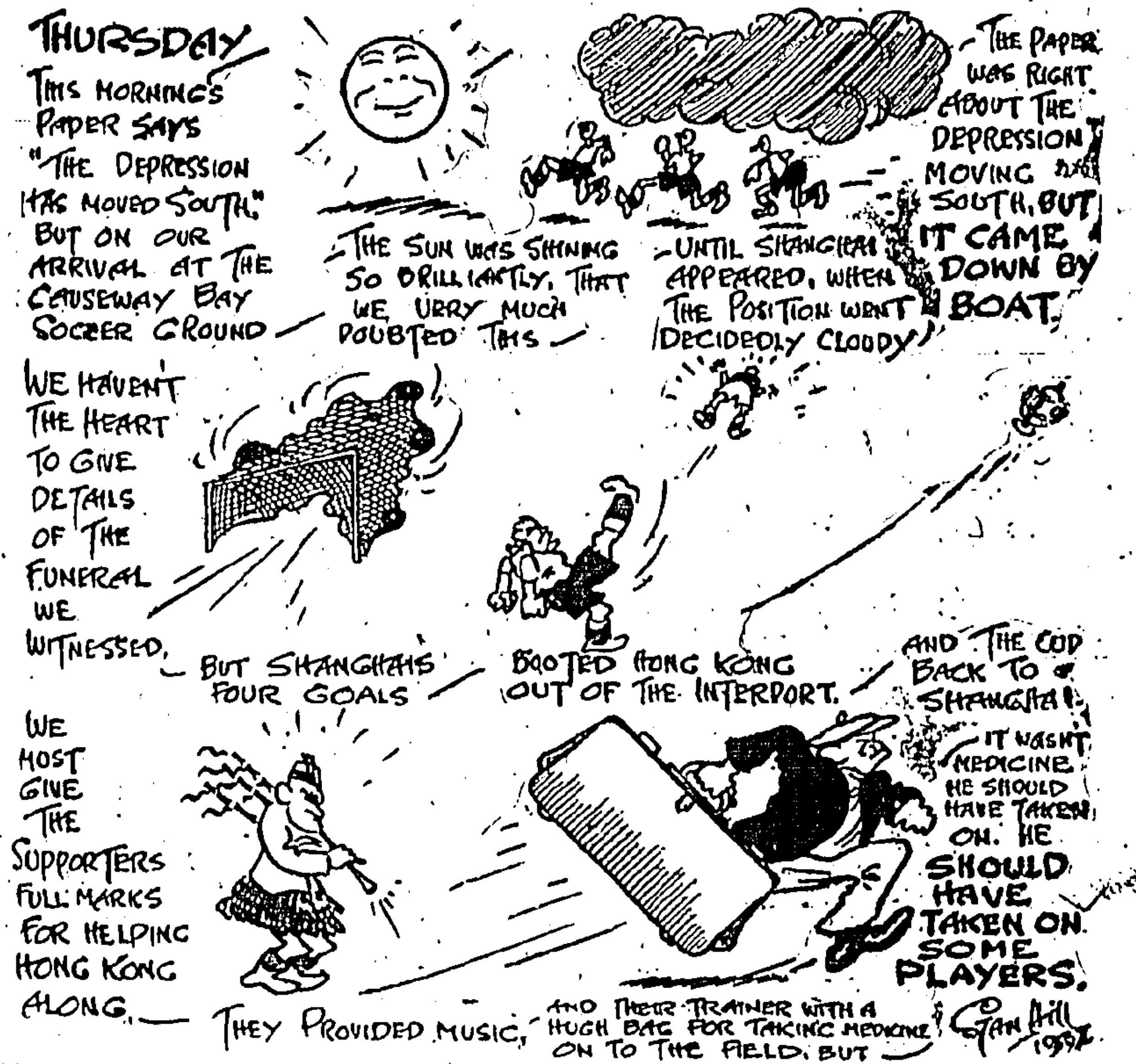
The Shanghai team will not be known until this evening, but it is quite probable that several changes will be made. The Northerners team will be selected from de Boissezon (goalkeeper) Victrol, Parkinson (full-backs), Collet, Jack Ward, Bell, Cochran (half-backs) and Foyn, Belinky, Greenberg, Robostoff, Bossuet, Jim Ward and Willie Ward (forwards).

Marcell, the Shanghai captain, is leaving for Shanghai to-day by the C.N.A.C. plane.

C. Services:—Fus. Rowlands (2/R.V. Fus.); A. B. Wolverson (R.N.); and Buster Stevens (1/R.V. Rifles); Fus. Evans (2/R.V. Fus.); Col Campbell (1/R.V. Rifles) (Captain) and Fus. Taylor (2/R.V. Fus.); L. Page (Navy); Tel. Wride (R.N.); L. Cpl. Miller (M.M. (1/Senior)); Fus. Talbot (2/R.V. Fus.) and Fus. Roberts (2/R.V. Fus.).

Reserves:—Rifles, Picketing (1/R.V. Rifles); Pte. Williamson (1/Senior); Sapr. Howlett (R.E.) and Pte. McGuigan (1/Senior).
Referee:—Mr. D. Kosick.
Linesmen:—C. P. O. Smyth, R.N. and Sgt. Joley, R.E.

HONG KONG SHANGHAIED



THEY HAD MET TWICE!

A disappointment awaited visitors to Kowloon yesterday for the Second Division soccer encounter between Kowloon and the R.A. (Stonecutters). When neither team had put in an appearance some 30 minutes after the scheduled kick-off, enquiries brought forth the information that as the teams had already met twice this season yesterday's fixture had been cancelled.

GAME POSTPONED

The Third Division soccer game between Liga Portuguesa and Kwong Wah, which was to have taken place at Chatham Road yesterday afternoon, was postponed owing to Liga having sent a team up to Macau.

VISITING LADY HOCKEY PLAYERS FETED

Members of both the Hong Kong and Shanghai Ladies' Interport Hockey teams were entertained to a very successful lunch at the Jockey Club yesterday by Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association.

Following the lunch, short speeches were made by Mrs. Pearce, Miss E. Bloomfield, the Shanghai captain, and Miss E. Gray, the Hong Kong skipper.

The British Boxing Board of Control have warned promoters against the continuous engagement of six-round boxers. They feel this is both detrimental to the boxers and the sport, and have asked promoters to regulate such engagements.

ANOTHER SUSPENSION

A. R. Brown, the Wrexham inside-left has been suspended for a month and fined £8 as the result of incidents in the match between Hull City and Wrexham at Hull on Christmas day, when Brown was sent off the field.

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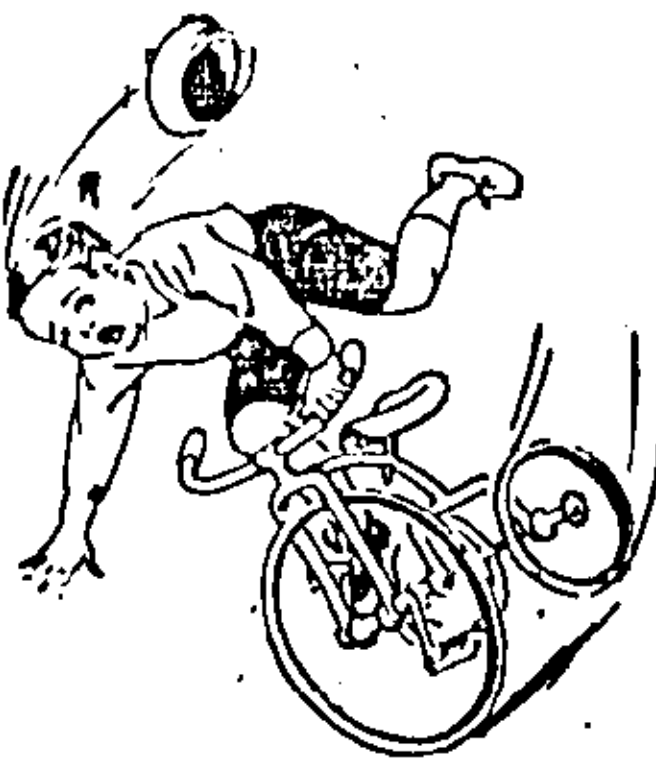
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THE doorbell smashed the silence into sharp, jangling fragments. Harriet dropped her sewing and jerked her hand to her mouth as if to stifle a scream. She knew now how tense, how breathlessly alert she had been all evening. But she had been waiting, or rather praying for, the small sound of a key thrust into the lock, rather than the shattering clangor of the bell. She hoped—and rather believed—that the ringing of the bell was a mistake. She neither expected nor wanted callers to-night.

"Hello there, Harriet. I was beginning to think you'd caught you in the bath tub or something, it took you so long to get here."

Her brother Henry laughed and reached out to thrust his somewhat shyly mincing wife ahead of him through the door. Millie smiled and squeezed Harriet's hand.

"You don't seem very glad to see us," it was Harriet's sister Maud who came next, slowly and with dignity. Her husband Jerry followed her, and then Henry stepped in and closed the door.

"Of course I'm glad to see you. I was surprised, that's all. You usually telephone first."

"Henry wanted to save the nickel," Jerry said, sliding agilely out of his overcoat and dropping it on the nearest chair. He stretched his thin neck over the edge of his collar and grinned at her.

Harriet led them into the living-room. Henry grunted into a comfortable position on the couch in front of the fireplace. Millie sat beside him, and Maud and Jerry took chairs. A gathering of the clan to pay over her troubles and give her advice—stern, family advice.

It would be Henry, of course, who would give it. In serious family matters it was always Henry who pointed the moral and did the advising. She shuddered. She knew

SHORT STORY

HER OWN GOOD

By ERNEST BRACE

the words, so well. "I'm your brother, Harriet, and you must know I'm only thinking of your own good." What after all did it matter what Henry said? Only what Larry said—or didn't say—was of any importance now. And how could they know anything about Larry's wanderings? His absence from Henry's regular monthly Sunday dinner might have made them suspicious. She remembered how sceptically they had all eyed her when she had repeated Larry's excuse that he had to work at the office. But even if the explanation had been true and she had known it to be true, they would have eyed her sceptically. Such an excuse was an affront to worldly wisdom. Could they have stumbled on something more definite than suspicion?

Not until now did she perceive how desperately she had been shielding herself from any actual confirmation of all her suspicions. As if she needed any. She knew the truth as certainly as if Larry had said to her: "The reason I'm away from home so much these days is that I'm having a little affair with another woman."

"Little." She must put in that word. She must minimize it. And if she was so certain why did her knees become jelly-like? Was the minute consolation of being able to say, "Perhaps it isn't so," when she knew that it was so, as important to her as that? Actual words, proof, would demand action or else taunt her with weakness. She wanted no action. She wanted only to wait until Larry should come back to her. He had come back before. He would do it again now.

Either she loved him a great deal or else she was shamelessly weak. She could not be sure which it was. A lonely precarious future frightened her terribly. And at times her longing for Larry's affection was acute agony. She ought to have talked with him. If they had faced the truth, whatever it might be, together, she would know how to meet Henry, what to expect, and what to say. To-night, when Larry came home, she would have it out with him. But then it might be too late. Words would have been spoken. The good of opinion and scorn would drive her to attitudes she did not want to take. Was she still, then, in spite of her scorn of his banalities, overawed by Henry's few extra years of living? And Maud's? If she really loved Larry, what difference could their words make?

The conversation had bumped into a wall of silence. She sat down on the couch beside Henry. He cleared his throat. "Larry working again to-night?" he asked, looking up at the ceiling and supporting his bald head in interlocked fingers.

"No." Anything but that burlesque of an excuse. "He went to a class dinner."

"Oh, I thought maybe he was working again, and I wondered how any man could find as much work to do these days as Larry seems to."

"Do you manage to keep busy?" she asked.

"Henry could sell insurance to an old maid who was just pawing the last piece of family silver," Jerry observed.

"Larry and I were talking only last evening," she lied, "about how fortunate all the men of the family had been through these hard times."

The ensuing silence seemed terribly ominous. She moistened her lips.

Henry was so obviously being patient and biding his time.

"You seem overwrought, Harriet," he said with careful kindness. "If there's anything on your mind if you're worried about something—why don't you tell us what it is? Perhaps we could help you. It's all in the family, you know."

"But there isn't anything," Henry frowned and coughed. "As a matter of fact, we rather expected to find you upset."

"Did you?"

"Yes. We're rather upset ourselves; in fact we're very much so."

"It's about Larry, of course. We—"

"I'd rather you wouldn't talk about Larry."

The calm evenness of her voice startled herself. The others looked at her as if she had suddenly screamed. Henry's mouth opened. He frowned again.

"But Harriet, surely you know that whatever I— we — had to say about Larry would be said."

"For my own good. I'd rather decide what's for my own good, and I don't wish to talk about Larry." Her voice was getting louder now. She must control it. Just be firm. There was no need to shout.

"Well, if you adopt that attitude —" he spread out his hands, "of course—"

Maud spoke, knocking the ash off her cigarette. "I don't see why you feel you have to make a fool out of yourself. It's being done for you."

"Now, Maud," Henry said blandly. "We're not here to pry into things, Harriet, to take any high and mighty attitude about—about your misfortune. If we weren't eager to be of help to you, we wouldn't have bothered to come. Certainly you can't think for a minute that it gives us any pleasure to see your suffering. As I say, we are thinking only of your own good, and—"

In silent amazement they all watched Harriet walk out of the room. They heard her footsteps mounting the stairs. A door closed, and they were left gaping at their own silence.

In the dark Harriet dropped down on the bed and lay there tensely listening. What she had done frightened her, but she could neither be sorry for it, nor could she escape the misgivings that were so endlessly prolific. Would Maud follow her upstairs and insist on reasoning with her? She listened tensely.

"Are you all right, Harriet?"

It was Henry's voice; he was shouting up the stairs. She got up and opened her door.

"Yes, I'm all right. I'm sorry, but I couldn't help it."

"Well, we're going now. If you change your mind, we'll be glad to see you any time—and to help you."

No one else spoke. She felt a draught of cold air against her ankles, and then she heard the door slam. She went back into her room and collapsed sobbing on the bed.

The storm passed. Her sobs ebbed out into the leaden calm of apathy. How childish she had been. It had seemed quite glorious defying them for Larry's sake. But now—in the silence—it was merely ridiculous. Her longing for Larry had swelled like the wail of a siren, only to die out again in the silence. She knew now that she would not ask him for the truth to-night. She knew it as completely as if they had spoken. She carried nothing for the details. She did not care much whether he would be ashamed or defiant if she did speak. It had all been such an anticlimax. What had she expected? That Larry would march in at the moment of her defiance and take her in his arms? It had all been so childish, so childish.

She had no idea how much time had passed when she heard the downstairs door close. It seemed only a few minutes, but perhaps without knowing it she had dozed.

Her door opened stealthily. She saw the dark blur of his head and shoulders. Her heart was pounding.

"Are you awake?" he asked in a hoarse whisper.

"Yes."

He came in and snapped on the light. She blinked and rubbed her eyes, shielding with her hands her neglected face and hair.

"I didn't expect to find you in bed and asleep."

"I wasn't asleep. But why?"

He sat down on the edge of the bed. His thin head hung down in the hunch of his shoulders. She saw that he was not looking at her and she dropped her hands. She watched him light a cigarette.

"Didn't you have callers this evening?" he asked.

"Yes, but how did you — you mean you knew they were coming?"

He nodded.

"Did—did they talk to you first?"

"Henry dropped into the office at noontime and took me out to lunch. Lovely lunch. We had oysters. But didn't he tell you about that?"

"No. He didn't tell me about anything."

"What do you mean?" He looked up at her and frowned. "You mean Henry was here and he didn't say anything to you about me?"

She nodded.

"Well, I—But what happened? Why—? Listen, please don't make a mystery of this. Did Henry drop dead? Or did he try to sell you insurance? That's the only thing that could make him forget."

"He tried to talk about you, but I wouldn't let him. Maud tried too. I couldn't stand it. I got up and walked out of the room. I left them there. I came up here and didn't even go down to say good night. I just couldn't face having them talk about you, no matter what they had to say."

"Oh." He glanced at her, saw now something of her misery, and looked away. He sat in silence for some moments, smoking thoughtfully.

"It was swell of you not to let them talk," he said finally, but I guess you would have heard facts. I should have talked with you myself before this, but I kept putting it off."

"I don't want you to tell me anything," she said impulsively. She looked at his bent, dejected back and sighed. "But maybe you'd better—get it over with. I guess all I'm trying to do, really, is to run away from the truth. It might as well be caught now as later."

He sighed. "Well, I suppose you've guessed that I got interested in another woman."

"Yes, I knew that, of course, I haven't seen you through three affairs without learning — and learning, too, that there's no use talking about it or trying to argue. You seem to be intending to come back to me, can you give me any idea of when it will be?"

"Soon, I hope. I'm fed up with the whole mess."

"And you're just waiting, I suppose, for her to offer you an excuse, so you won't be let in for too much unpleasantness."

"I'm willing to face the unpleasantness, but you can't just walk out, you know."

"I walked out to-night."

"Isn't it enough to know I'm through, and that I'm sorry?"

"I suppose it ought to be. I thought it would be. I— She stopped and stared down at her hands lying on the counterpane. What was the matter with her? This was the moment she had been dreaming of, waiting for no anxiously. Larry was telling her that he wanted to come back, to be forgiven. It was to grin this moment that she had dared, for the first time in her life, to defy Henry and Maud. And now it didn't seem to matter very much. In winning independence of Henry's opinion, she had gained independence of Larry. She had not wanted that. She did not want it now. She would much prefer to round out her dream sentimentally. What had happened to her emotions? Larry certainly had not changed. It was no shock to look upon his weakness. She felt strangely strong and self-sufficient. If Larry wanted to leave her, she would still be unhappy but no longer frantically desperate at the idea of facing the future alone. She would have to do that any way, even with Larry. In spite of a vague resentment, she really felt sorry for Larry.

Larry was lighting another cigarette. He tossed the match in the ash tray, inhaled deeply, and pursed up his mouth to blow the smoke out in a thin, pale jet. "It doesn't seem to interest you much," he said, trying to appear casual, "that I've made up my mind that in spite of everything I couldn't face losing you."

"Did you make up your mind to that? Could you have made up your mind to it a month ago before this affair had been going on long enough to become almost as monotonous as marriage?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm sorry, Larry, the days seem to be over when I could shed tears of thankfulness for the return of a prodigal and sexually satisfied husband."

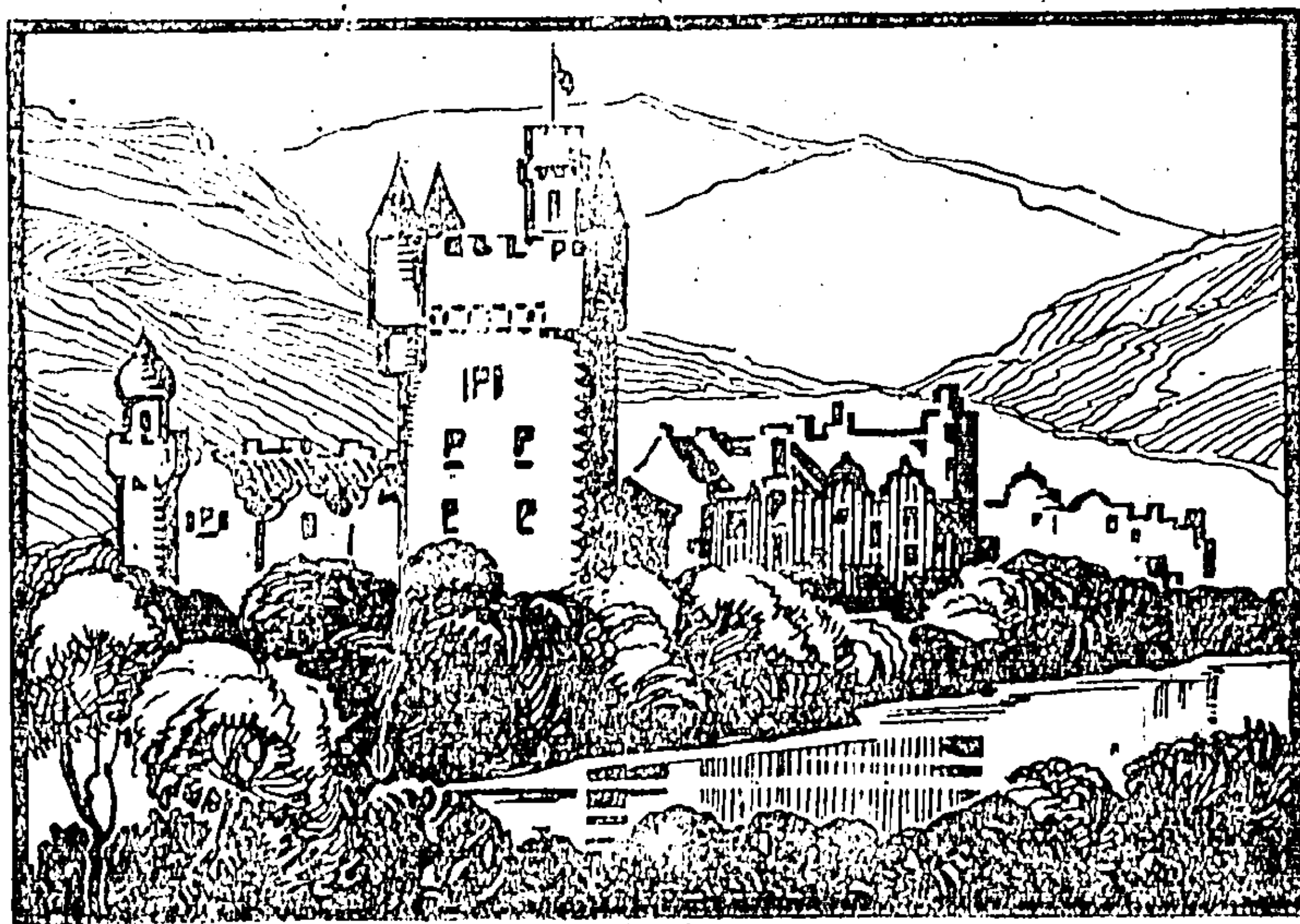
He turned and walked out of the room.

For an instant a precipitous chasm opened up in her self-sufficiency, but it quickly closed again. The door opened. Larry came in slowly and walked toward the bed. His eyes were very sad.

"I'm sorry, Harriet. Nobody else means anything to me but through, and that I'm sorry?"

(Continued on Page 17)

FAMOUS CASTLES



BALMORAL CASTLE, ABERDEENSHIRE

"There's no sweeter Tobacco comes from Virginia and no better brand than the 'Three Castles.'"

—THE VIRGINIANS

WILLS'S
Three Castles
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

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TAKE PRIDE IN SERVING FINE CAKE

Insist on Royal... only 2 or 3 teaspoonfuls assure perfect results

HOW quickly and easily you can earn the reputation for serving only the best! Make your cakes come up to this standard. Bake them with Royal. This high-quality baking powder gives finer flavor... a

more even texture... and, is always dependable. When you buy baking powder, look for the Royal label.

FREE OFFER: Beautiful New 1936 De Luxe Cook Book—Over 200 recipes. Attractive illustrations. Just send coupon.



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P. O. Box 342, Shanghai.

Surprise your friends with this delicious Flg Cake. (See new Royal Cook Book for recipe.)

STOMACH SUFFERER DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL AS INCURABLE

Now Eats Good Meals

There is no need for stomach sufferers to despair of relief if they have not tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Almost every day letters arrive from one-time "incurables" who have been put right by Maclean Brand. Read this letter from Mr. J. H.:

"Four years ago, I suffered agony, and hospital treatment was useless. I have rolled over in the garden so great has been the pain. I was X-rayed each hour for 7 hours and was later told that I had a Duodenal Ulcer and must undergo an operation. I refused and was discharged from the hospital as incurable. I then started to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and Tablets. Soon after, all pain vanished and the pain and agony has not returned. I can now sit down to a good meal without any fear. Before, even a cup of tea was distasteful to me."

Why not make your digestive troubles vanish the same swift way? Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is as effective in banishing flatulence, biliousness, heartburn, as the more serious digestive complaints. But make sure that it is the genuine Maclean Brand. Just look for the "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" signature on the bottle and carton and you can't go wrong. Powder or tablets, never sold loose.

If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



CLEAN your shoes regularly with KIWI—made from super-wax and fine solvent, specially to preserve leather and give a smart "high gloss" finish.



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**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3**

HER OWN GOOD

(Continued from Page 16)

you. You know that. Damn it, I'll never see her again. I'll do anything you say."

"I don't want you to do anything," She reached up and stroked his head. "It's all right."

She felt his arms drawing her against him. She did not resist, nor could she quite relax. For a moment he held her so tightly that she could not breathe, and then abruptly his arms went limp. He had sensed her indifference. She had known he must. She reached out again and stroked his head. His back shook convulsively. He was crying.

With a gesture now she could make all her dreams of the past weary weeks come true. Why did she not make the gesture? Or rather why couldn't she? Why must she brood over the scars of battle instead of celebrating the victory? Here was Larry weeping because she was withholding herself from him. Perhaps she had won something but it would be a long time before she would know what it was, or whether she wanted it.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

A CONCERT FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

9.10 p.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close down.

11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15 p.m.—Orchestral Music.

Concerto No. 7 For Organ and Orchestra (Handel) . . . London Symphony Orchestra.

Hungarian Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra (Liszt) . . . Jacques Dupont (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique.

Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major, Slavonic Dance No. 13 in B Flat Minor (Dvorak) . . . Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Froissart Overture, Op. 19 (Elgar), London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.45—Operatic Gems.

"Mignon" (Thomas)—Vocal Gems, Grand Opera Company.

"Rigoletto" (Verdi). Light Opera Company.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03—A Concert.

Sonata in A Major (Handel), Isolda Menges.

Soprano Solo—Ave Maria (Bach, Gould), Gota Ljungberg.

Piano Solo—Fur Elise (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel.

Bass Solo—Tom der Reimer (Loewe), Ivar Andersen.

1.30—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

"An American in Paris" Suite (Gershwin), (Rubinstein).

A Life on the Ocean (Nautical Selection), (Biding).

Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein).

2.10—Instrumental Music.

Quartet in D Minor—Andante Cantabile ("Death and The Maiden"), (Schubert) . . . The Lerner String Quartet.

Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind Accompaniment (Ravel), Virtuoso String Quartet.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—The Music of Franz Schubert, (1797—1828).

Instrumental—

2nd and 3rd Movements from Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99, Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

2nd Movement—Andante un poco mosso.

3rd Movement—Scherzo.

Soprano Solos—

(a) Die Post.

(b) Wohin?

(c) In Abendroth.

(d) Die Vogel . . . Elisabeth Schumann.

Piano Solo—

(a) Moment Musical in F Minor.

(b) Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 . . . Wilhelm Backhaus.

Mezzo-Soprano Solos—

(a) Der Rosenkranz (The Poet), (De Maesseneck).

(b) Das Rosenband (The Rose-Garland) . . . Elena Gerhardt.

Orchestral—

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished"), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Bruno Walter.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03—Symphonic Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra (Lalo), Op. 21, played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Georg Szell.

8.30—Orchestre Symphonique.

"Impressions d'Italie" (Chapentier)—Suite.

Musette et Tambourin (Rameau), Menuet (Bocchini).

9 a.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10—Overture in D Minor (Handel, arr. Elgar), Played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.

9.30—A Relay from St. John's Cathedral: Programme of Music by:

the Choir, Gladys Shaw (Contralto), Victor Sanders (Baritone), with Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

Musie by Light Orchestras.

Souvenir d'Ukraine (Ferrari)—Descriptive.

Impressions d'Orient (Amdel)—Descriptive.

Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra.

Molly on the shore.

Shepherd's Boy (Grainger), Royal Opera Orchestra.

Re-Fa—Si—Tango (Enrique Del-Rio), Maluco—Tango (Juan Polito), Juan de Dios Filiberto and the Orquesta Portena.

Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler), Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

A Frangente (Miguel Costa), Souvenir de Pausilippe (Andelf), Orchestra Napolitain.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Additional Programme from ZBK on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

3.25 p.m.—A running Commentary by Frank V. Read on the Annual Importer Soccer Football Match, between the East China and South China teams, from the Caroline Hill ground.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Experts Bite The Dust

Unless average contract players are a great deal less human than I think they are, they probably feel nadistic satisfaction on hearing about the "falls of the mighty." Certainly they have to listen to or read a plethora of tales in which the experts are glorified. So now I rush to the rescue with a hand on which eighteen of the nation's leading lights bit the dust, and that, in a recent tournament of first importance! Only two declarers, in the common contract of four hearts, played correctly and were successful.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
SA Q 10 6 4
H K 8 4
D Q 6 4
C 8 4

WEST EAST
S 8 5 S K J 7 3 2
H J 10 9 H 7
D A K J 9 7 2 D 8
C 9 5 C Q J 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
S 9
H A Q 6 5 3 2
D 10 5 3
C A K 6

The bidding: South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass
West opened the diamond king and, when his partner played the eight, followed with the ace and another diamond, which East ruffed. The club queen was returned and declarer won. Now it was quite obvious that the only danger of losing the contract lay in finding all the trumps in one hand, otherwise two leads of trumps would account for the outstanding ones, and then the hand could be laid down, since declarer would have an easy ruff of his only losing club.

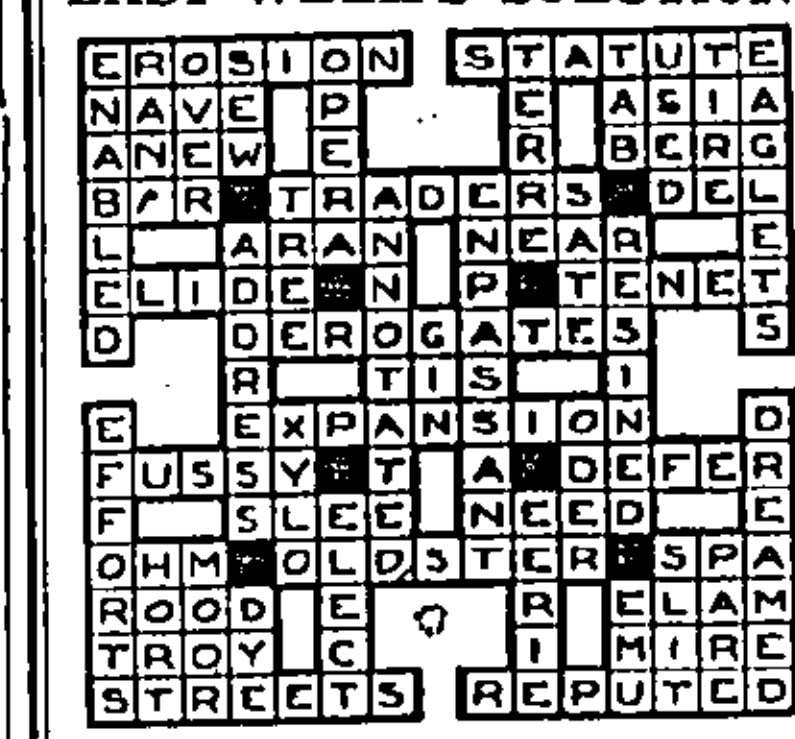
In national tournaments it hardly is likely that any of the declarers would have failed to figure out "this only danger," but, nevertheless, as I said before, only two of them found the proper line of play to guard against it. At every table the ace of hearts was laid down to investigate the trump situation. This, of course, was correct since a follow by both East and West would have allowed declarer to spread his cards. But when it was found that West held the outstanding three trumps only two declarers embarked on the proper line of play. They continued to lead out trumps until, with one remaining, all hands were reduced to four cards. Declarer's were one spade, one trump, and

the king and another club; dummy's were a club and three spades; West's were inconsequential, but East found himself on thin ice with the jack-ten of clubs and king-jack of spades. South led the last heart, and, discarding a spade from the dummy, squeezed East into discarding the stopper of one of the black suits. Which ever he chose, South took the rest of the tricks.

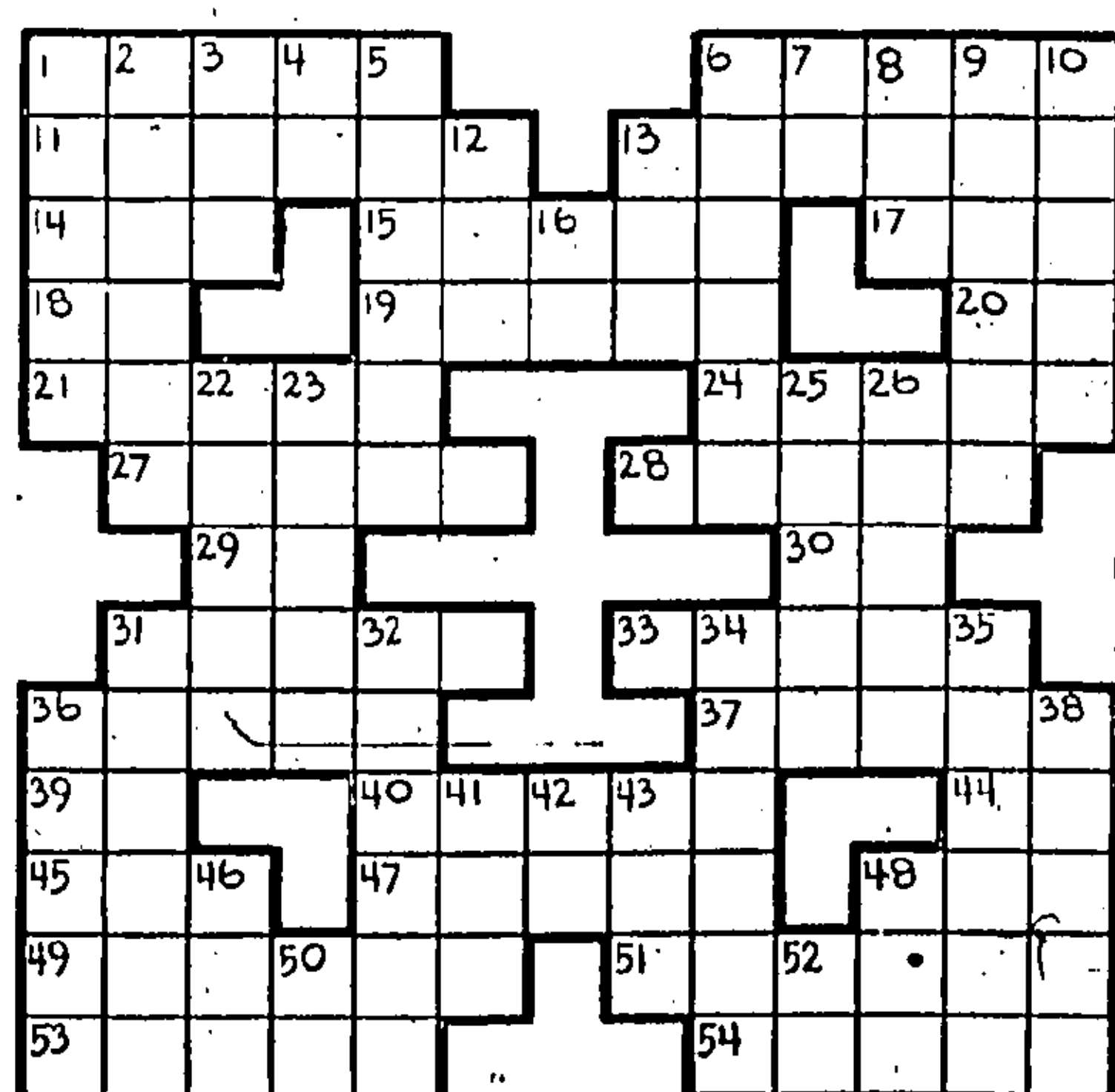
At the other tables, after finding the bad trump break, the king of clubs was laid down and a club led for a ruff. But this was duck soup for West, who, on the third club, had only to discard one of his two spades to be assured of defeating the contract. The club ruff landed the play in the dummy, and now there was no way for the declarer to return to his hand in order to draw trumps without conceding a trump trick to West. The attempt to ruff the second round of spades could not avail, since West would overruff a low trump or preserve his jack for the winning trick if declarer ruffed high.

On pure analysis these declarers should have seen that their play could not work! West already had disclosed a holding of six diamonds and three hearts. The four cards remaining, divided any way that the declarer could have chosen, would not permit the ruffing of a third round of clubs. If West had one club and three spades he would ruff the second club lead; if two and two, what actually happened would take place, and three clubs and one spade would have given precisely the same result. Moreover, and this is important, since West had not overcalled the one heart bid, which he would have been certain to do had he held the king of spades in addition to the good diamond suit he had shown. East should have been marked with that important king. That being so, a squeeze would be certain to operate against East unless West were able to stop the club suit, and in that event nothing whatsoever could have been done about it at this stage.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Daddy
- 6—Clothes
- 11—Device for pressing
- 13—Chastise
- 14—A fragment
- 15—Oral
- 17—Saints (abbr.)
- 18—Plural suffix
- 19—Magistrate of ancient Rome
- 20—Pronoun
- 21—Reject
- 24—Allude
- 27—Cherish
- 28—A flower
- 29—Negative
- 30—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 31—Sager
- 33—A tree
- 35—A swift horse
- 37—Greek goddess of grain

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39—East Indies (abbr.)
- 40—An English novelist
- 44—Above
- 45—Crowded
- 47—A vegetable
- 48—Greek letter
- 49—A vegetable
- 51—Withered
- 63—Prefix Across
- 64—Gaze fixedly

VERTICAL

- 1—A fine filament
- 2—Ascended
- 3—Small child
- 4—Indefinite article
- 5—Evans
- 6—Sovereign
- 7—Upon
- 8—Encore
- 9—Girl's name
- 10—Fine
- 12—Length measure

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13—Chum
- 16—One hundred one
- 22—Wars between Rome and Carthage
- 23—Appearing as if gnawed
- 25—Soldier's daily allowance (Fr.)
- 26—Extreme excitement
- 31—Tray
- 32—Mistakes
- 34—Violes
- 35—A dander
- 36—Act in response
- 38—Garden tool
- 41—Some
- 42—Musical note
- 43—Greek goddess of the dawn
- 46—Note in Guido's scale
- 48—Epoch
- 50—Half an em
- 52—Near by

Fishing Is Good In False Bay

Big Fish Are Cruising About

GREYHOUND RACES IN JOHANNESBURG

FIRST IN CON

JOHANNESBURG

Greyhound racing is a popular series of entertainment in Johannesburg. A team of greyhounds from the British Greyhound Racing Association arrived here six weeks ago with a record of 100 wins out of 110 races. They are now competing in a series of races at the Johannesburg Greyhound Stadium. The races are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The races are very popular and attract a large crowd of spectators. The races are held in a large stadium which is well equipped for the purpose. The races are very fast and exciting. The greyhounds are very well trained and are able to run very fast. The races are very popular and attract a large crowd of spectators. The races are held in a large stadium which is well equipped for the purpose. The races are very fast and exciting. The greyhounds are very well trained and are able to run very fast. The races are very popular and attract a large crowd of spectators. 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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

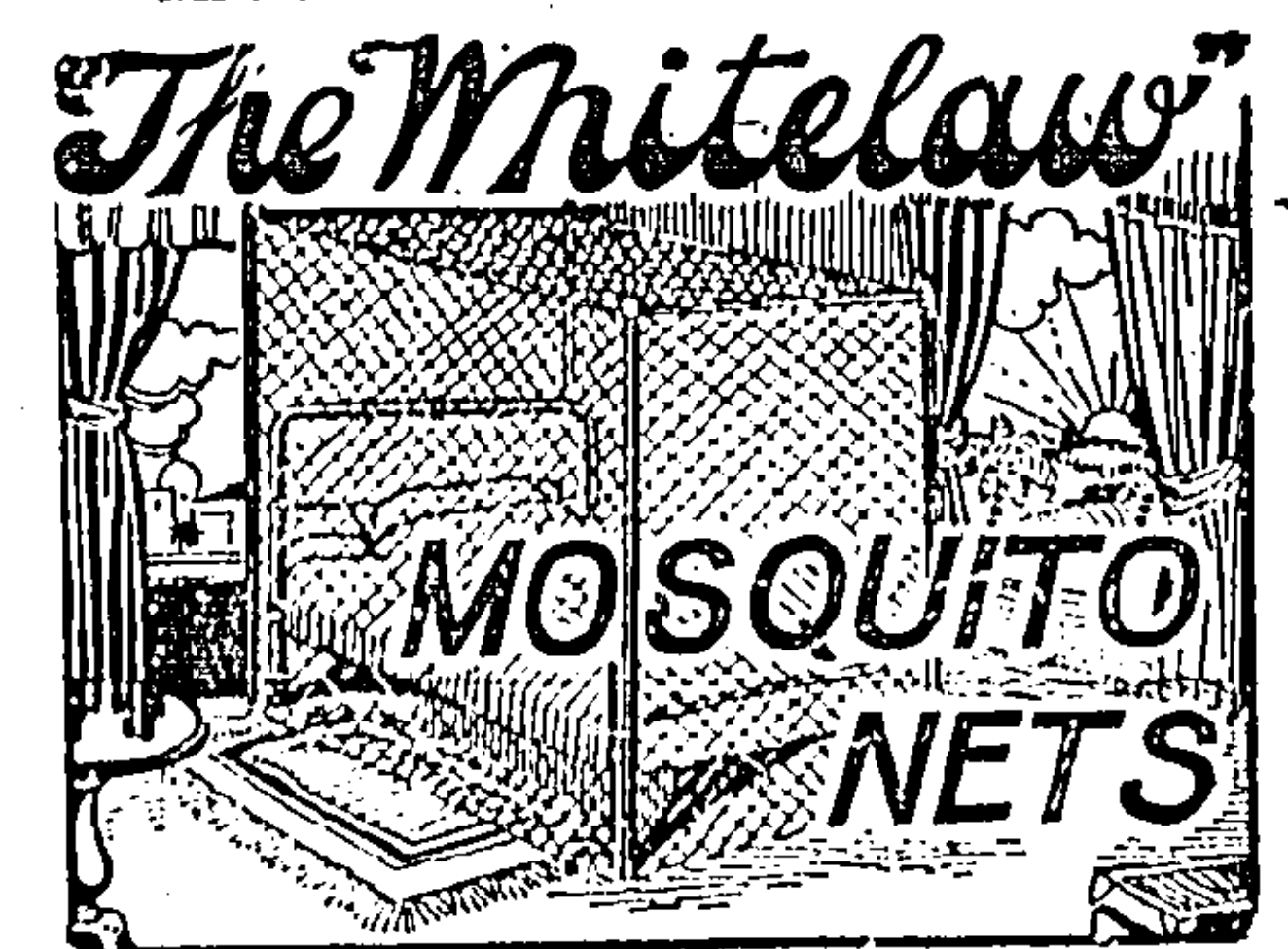
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" 5' 6"	20.75	" 5' 6"	24.75

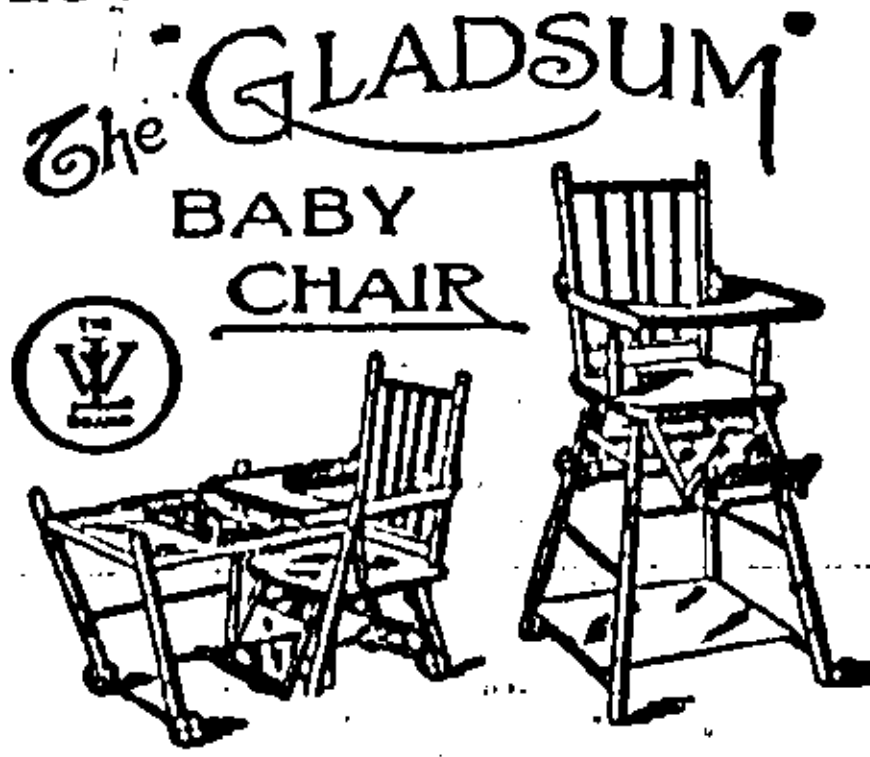
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RUNS HARD TO GET

N. S. W. Collapse In Early Stage
CLOSING POSITION INTERESTING

Sydney, Yesterday.
With New South Wales partially recovering after a disastrous early collapse, with Fingleton and McCabe both out for eight runs each, and four wickets down for 32, the close of play in the match between the M.C.C. and N.S.W., which opened to-day, revealed an interesting position.

The Australian side were finally dismissed for 231, but the M.C.C. lost two wickets before stumps were drawn for only 24 runs.

Cloudy weather with a strong wind provided unsatisfactory conditions for the start, when the wicket was distinctly on the fiery side, Farnes making the ball lift considerably.

Four wickets were down in quick time, including those of McCabe and Fingleton, and lunch was taken with the total at 40 for 4.

CHIPPERFIELD HURT

Chipperfield came to the rescue, however, with some exhilarating batting and he had compiled 37 in 39 minutes, including four fours obtained by delightful driving when he was unkindly dismissed by Farnes. He attempted to hook the Essex fast-bowling amateur and the ball struck Chipperfield painfully on the right cheek. So severe was the pain that a doctor was summoned and the bone is being x-rayed.

Chipperfield's innings improved the situation and N. S. W. went in to tea with 170 on the board for 6 wickets.

On resumption, the last four wickets fell for an addition of 61 runs.

SIMS BOWLS WELL

Sims, the Middlesex spin bowler, was the most effective figure in the England attack. He took 4 wickets for 46 runs. Farnes returned figures showing 3 wickets for 65 runs.

England lost two wickets quickly before the close.

Scores:
New South Wales: 231 (Chipperfield 39, Sims 4 for 46).
M.C.C.: 24 for 2. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
An enthusiastic reception was extended to the King and Queen on the occasion of their first public appearance when they visited the newly rebuilt People's Palace in the East End to-day. —Reuter.

Vienna, Yesterday.
What is officially declared to be a highly important speech will be delivered by the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, to-morrow. The speech may decide the future of the legitimist movement in Austria.
Fifteen hundred officials of the "Fatherland Front," a Government organisation, have been summoned to listen to the speech. —Reuter.

Hong Kong Fifteen Wins Easily

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Hong Kong rugby fifteen visiting Shanghai defeated "The Rest" of Shanghai to-day by 26 points to 3, following up their victory in the Interport on Thursday when they defeated Shanghai by 14 points to three. —Reuter.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
FINLAND VOTING TO-MORROW

Helsingfors, Yesterday.
Commercial negotiations between Finland and Russia, which were begun in Moscow by the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. Holsti, will in all probability be shelved until the beginning of next month.

The reason for the delay is the presidential election in Finland, which will take place on Monday.

According to the Constitution, the Election will involve the resignation of the present Cabinet on March 1, when the new President takes office.

At present there is some uncertainty over who will be elected, although it is considered most likely that the present holder of the office, Mr. Pehr Svinhufvud, the founder of the modern Finnish State, will be re-elected.

This is thought especially probable as the Finnish Election Seminary has decided in his favour.

Mr. Holsti's trip to Moscow is one of the matters of importance influencing the election.

BORDER ANXIETY

One of the leading Finnish newspapers expresses a doubt as to whether in Moscow open reference was made at all to the border regions between the two States.

It is here that in recent months Soviet troops are reported to have been seen, leading to some uneasiness in the Finnish press.

The paper expresses the hope that after Mr. Holsti's visit to Moscow, Russian propaganda against Finland in the press will cease. —Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.
London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:—
Feb. 12 Feb. 13.
Spot 20-1/16 20-1/8
Forward .. 20-1/16 20-1/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

WORLD SPEEDWAY TIE

Melbourne, Yesterday.
The speedway contest between Australia and the World, represented by Great Britain and the United States, resulted in a tie with 27 points a-side. —Reuter.

Bedford Lighting Experiments

London, Yesterday.
Some experiments were conducted early yesterday in the streets of Bedford in an attempt to establish the minimum amount of light that would be required under war conditions to enable essential traffic to proceed with safety along the streets, and also to observe whether such restricted lighting would be readily visible from the air.
The Borough electricity department, police and fire brigade co-operated with the Home Office and

ENGLAND WIN OVER IRELAND

POINT MARGIN AGAIN
London, Yesterday.
A crowd of 60,000 saw England record her second triumph in the International Rugby Tournament, when she beat Ireland by 9 points to 8 after a pointless first half. England opened the season with a 4-3 win over Wales.

The weather was dull and the pitch was on the soft side, following yesterday's rain.
Giles completed the English team in place of Gadeny who is unfit, while Ireland fielded the same side announced earlier in the week.

Ireland, securing the ball from the scrum, pressed from the outset, but Owen-Smith, with a long punt into touch, checked two dangerous attacks. The inability of the English backs to hold the groyny ball wasted many of their forwards' efforts. The Irish three-quarters were safer in their handling and opened up the game in masterly manner.

Boyle very nearly scored, being pulled down when only a few yards from the English line. The Irish players were much quicker in their tackling and attacked continuously, but Owen-Smith was extraordinarily steady and repulsed several attacks with long punts to touch, in addition to bundling Moran into touch when that player was only five yards from the line.

Cramer crashed through a crowd of players, but was pulled down a few yards from the line; Candler gained possession from the thrilling scrum, and was only pulled down in the nick of time when attempting to drop a goal.

It was indeed a narrow escape for Ireland, whose fierce tackling and forward rushes disorganised the England fifteen, whose fine scrummaging was nullified by the inability of their three-quarters to hold the ball. Half time arrived without any score.

The following were the teams:—
England:—Owen Smith; Butler, Cramer, Candler, Sever; Kemp and Giles; Longland, Toft, Prescott, Wheatley, Huskisson, Weston, J. Dick (Northampton), Campbell.

Ireland:—Malcolmson (North Ireland); Boyle (Dublin University); Bailey (University College, Dublin); McMahon (Black Rock College); Morgan (Clontarf); Cromey (Queen's), Morgan (Clontarf) (captain), Alexander (North Ireland), Corken (Collegeians), Deering (Beetive), Graves (Wanderers), Lawlor (Beetive).

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

REICH CHURCH TROUBLES

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION

Berlin, Yesterday.
The resignation of the German Church Committee, the body governing the Evangelical Church in the Reich, has been accepted by the Reich Minister for Church Affairs, Herr Kerl.

On Monday, Trans-Ocean learns, an edict will be published, in the official Reich "Gazette," regulating Church affairs in accordance with the provisions of the Law "for safeguarding the Evangelical Church."

The failure of the Reich Church Committee to terminate the religious dispute in Germany is seen behind the dissolution of the body which was carried out by order of the Government.

The Committee came into being in October, 1935.

The Reich Church was formed to effect uniformity of the various religions in Germany and to establish an authoritarian administration. —Trans-Ocean.

KING AND QUEEN IN EAST END

To Discuss Slum Clearance

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen are visiting the East End of London, where they will discuss the question of slum clearance with five Mayors of East End boroughs. Their Majesties will also open the new People's Palace. —Reuter.

VINES BEATS PERRY

New York, Yesterday.
H. Ellsworth Vines secured a two games lead over Fred J. Perry, in their 18th encounter of their professional lawn tennis tour, when he beat the former Wimbledon champion by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. —Reuter.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN INDIA

Bombay, Yesterday.
Following a breakdown in the negotiations for an iron merger with the Indian Iron and Steel Company the Tata Iron and Steel Works has decided to extend its works at Jamshedpur.
The company will produce an additional 170,000 tons of finished steel every year. —Reuter.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Ayr	5	St. Bernard's	2
Edinburgh	1	Stenhousemuir	3
Morton	5	Raith R.	1

SCOTTISH CUP (Second Round)

Albion	2	Celtic	5
Partick	4	Arbroath	1
Cowdenbeath	9	Solway Star	1
Falkirk	0	Motherwell	3
Duns	2	Dumbarton	1
Queen's South	2	Airdrie	0
Dundee	2	Queen's Park	0
Hamilton	2	Hibernian	1
Clyde	3	St. Johnstone	1
St. Mirren	1	Brechin C.	0
Aberdeen	4	Third Lanark	2
Hearts	15	King's Park	0
Inverness Cals.	1	East Fife	6

Morton received a bye.
—Reuter.

HEARTS WIN CUP-TIE 15 TO NIL!

COWDENBEATH SCORE NINE

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's League and Cup-tie football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton	1	Manchester C.	1
Chelsea	0	Preston	0
Derby	3	Rolton	0
Grimsby	2	W. Bromwich	3
Leeds	0	Birmingham	2
Liverpool	0	Middlesbrough	2
Manchester U.	1	Brentford	3
Wednesday	0	Arsenal	0
Stoke	2	Portsmouth	4
Sunderland	3	Huddersfield	2
Wolves	7	Everton	2

SECOND DIVISION

A. Villa	5	Plymouth	4
Blackburn	1	Barnsley	1
Blackpool	1	Sheffeld U.	0
Bradford C.	1	Coventry	0
Bury	3	Bradford	1
Chesterfield	4	Notts F.	2
Lecester	3	Newcastle	2
Southampton	3	Fulham	3
Swansea	0	Doncaster	1
Tottenham	3	Burnley	0
West Ham	4	Norwich	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Brighton	1	Bournemouth	0
Bristol C.	2	Luton	3
Exeter	1	Aldershot	2
Gillingham	4	Swindon	1
Newport	1	Millwall	2
Notts C.	0	Clapton	0
Queen's P.R.	6	Cardiff	0
Reading	1	Crystal P.	1
Southend	2	Bristol R.	3
Torquay	3	Walsall	1
Watford	4	Northampton	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Carlisle	2	Barrow	2
Darlington	1	New Brighton	2
Gateshead	6	Hull	3
Halifax	0	Mansfield	0
Hartlepool	4	Roche	1
Rotherham	4	Oldham	4
Southport	1	Chester	2
Stockport	3	Accrington	2
Tranmere	6	Crowe	1
Wrexham	0	Lincoln	3
York	1	Port Vale	2

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Duns	2	Dumbarton	1
Queen's South	2	Airdrie	0
Dundee	2	Queen's Park	0
Hamilton	2	Hibernian	1
Clyde	3	St. Johnstone	1
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—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

1936-7 TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
England	2	2	0	13	11	4
Scotland	1	1	0	13	6	2
Ireland	1	0	1	8	9	0
Wales	2	0	2	9	17	0

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